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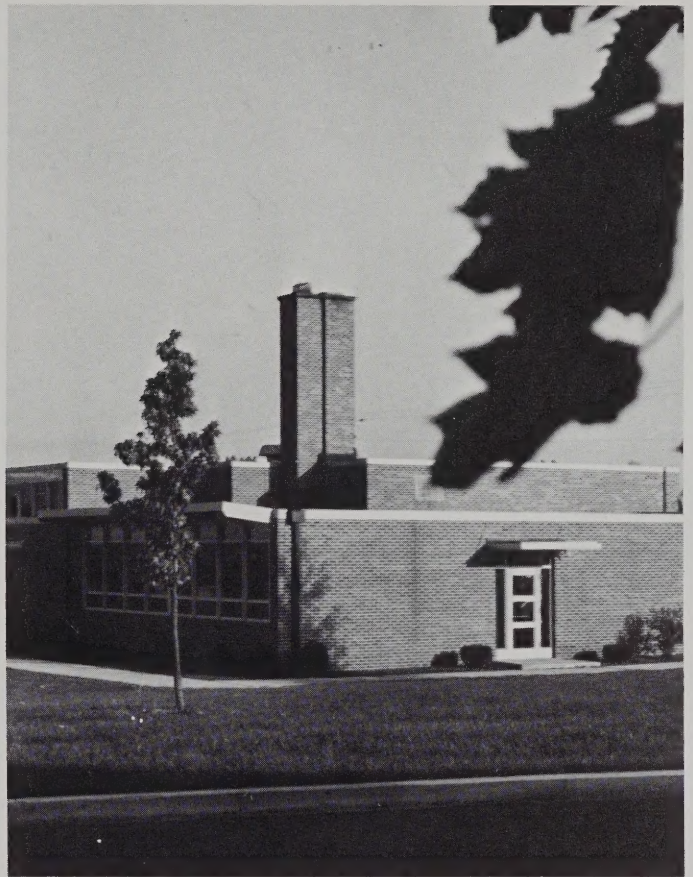
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... a walk across campus







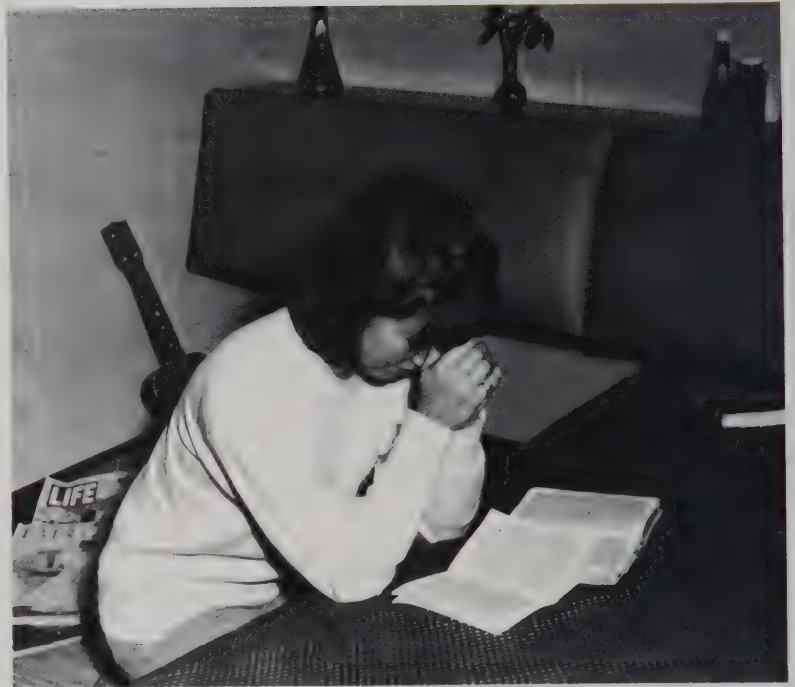


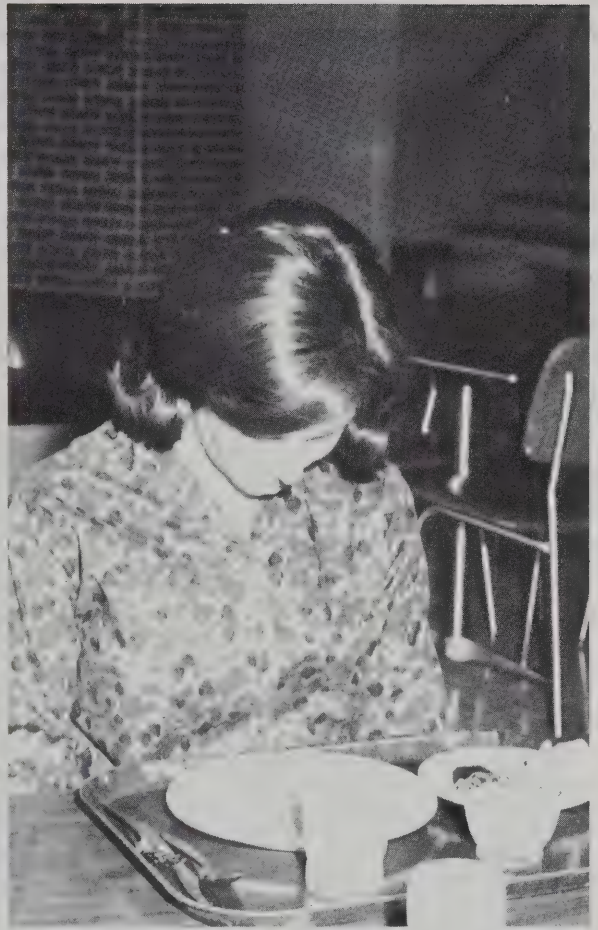
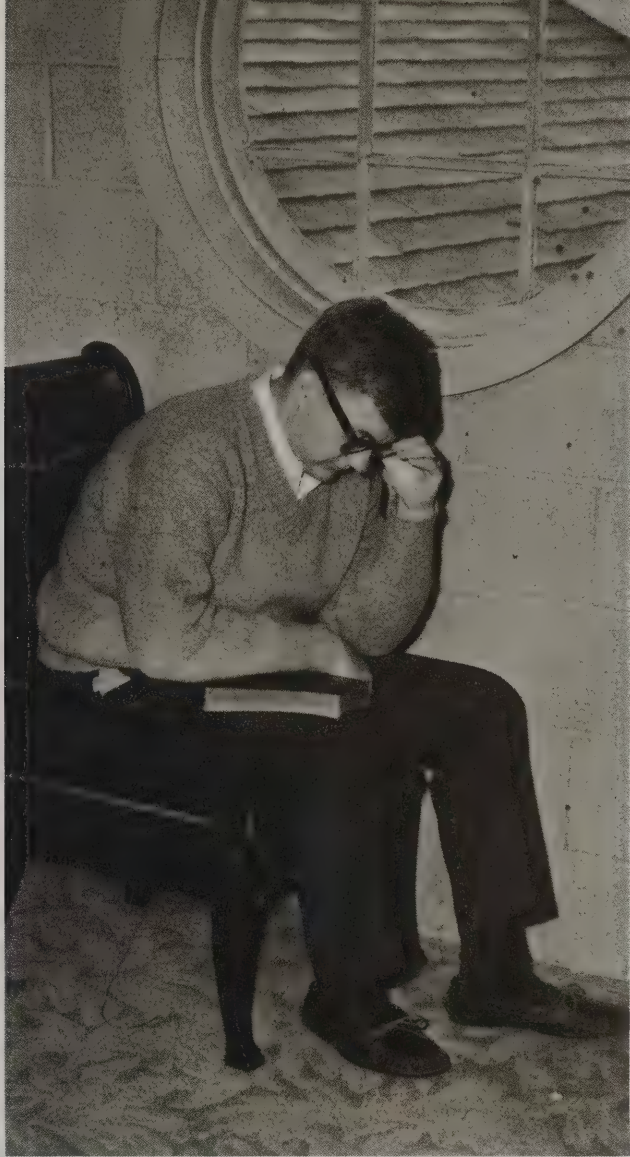
... having 250 brothers and sisters





... pausing for prayer



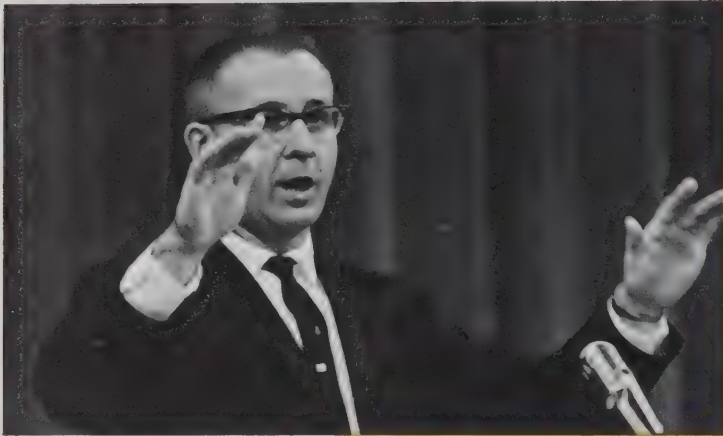


. . . writing a term paper for English





... daily chapel inspiration







... eating all the time



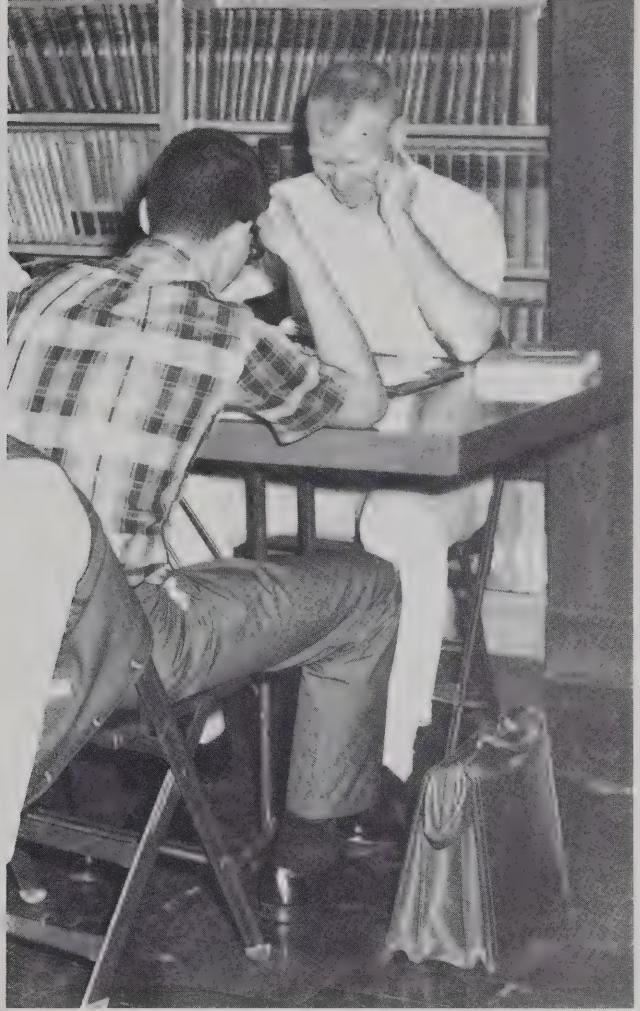




... studying day



and night for finals





Serenaders Male Quartet

. . . appreciation of culture

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra





Amparo Iturbi



Jean Madeira





... cheering for a victory





. . . mixed emotions










Administration



The administration of Grace College co-ordinates the many aspects of the liberal arts education. Maintaining standards, making policy, and balancing the budget while providing for expansion, the men took giant steps forward this year.

A development department and a community council were formed. Definite progress had been made toward regional accreditation. Final plans for a new library have been formulated. The framework for a new boys' dormitory has been built. These are all evidences of a dedicated administration seeking to serve Christ in Christian education.



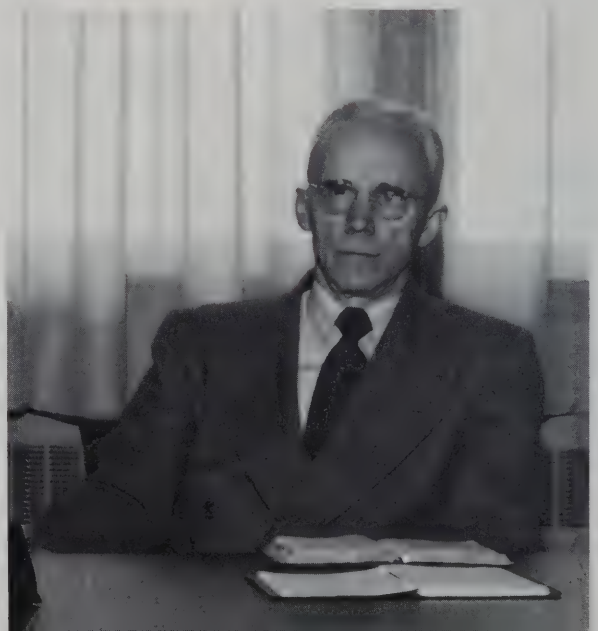
President, Dr. Herman A. Hoyt.

The Entrusted Executives

To Represent the churches and lead the school

As President Emeritus Dr. McClain reminisces over the past growth of Grace College, President Hoyt ponders the future expansion of the campus. The five million dollar program involves the erection of a library to be begun in the spring of 1966, a fine arts building, and a science building to fulfill the academic needs. Additional living quarters include a men's residence hall and another women's dormitory. Housing facilities for married students are also in the future plans. Completing the program is a chapel, a health center, a student union and an athletic field. The goal of the administration is to complete this plan in the next ten years.

President Emeritus, Dr. Alva J. McClain.





Board of Trustees, *Front Row:* Alva McClain, Clyde Landrum, Herman Hoyt, Paul Dick, Kenneth Ashman, Richard Holmes. *Back Row:* Andrew Auxt, Robert Collitt, Thomas Inman, William Steffler, Lowell Hoyt, John

Armstrong, James Dixon, Vernon Schrock, Glenn Messner, Elias White, Cleve Miller, Samuel Horney, Carl Seitz.



Vice-President
Dr. Homer A. Kent.



Dean of Students, Arnold R. Kriegbaum.

Dean of Women, Miriam Uphouse.



The Campus Counselors

To give advice and plan academics



Academic Dean, E. William Male

Dean of Seminary, Homer A. Kent, Jr.





Director of Development, Richard Messner.

The Grace Goal Makers

*To plan the future
and develop the campus*

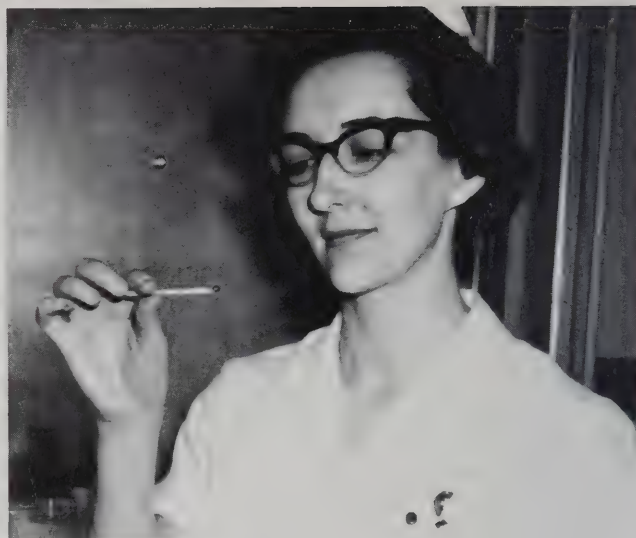
*Development Officer,
Alumni Co-ordinator,
Thomas Hammers.*



*Development Officer,
Job Renick.*



Librarians, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hamilton.



School nurse, Mrs. Nancy Dilling.



Dormitory Supervisors, Mr. and Mrs. Don Farner.



Asst. Dietician, Gail Handly.

Maintenance, Joe Vander Molen, Floyd Hinkel, Harold Witzky, Charles Lockwood.



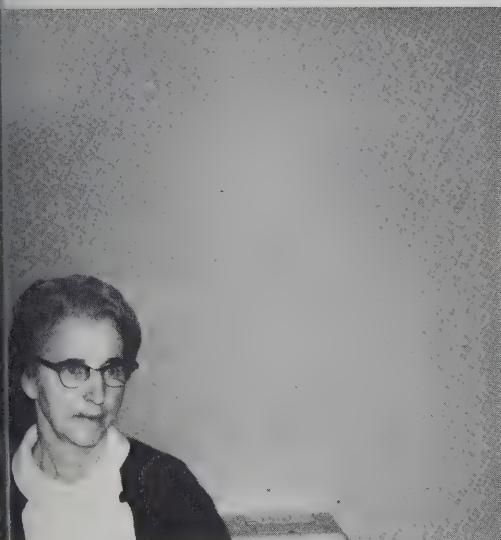


Acting Registrar, Mr. Ron Henry.



Recorder, Mrs. Agnes Derr,

Business Manager, Mr. Russel Dunlap.



Dietician, Mrs. Louise Garber.



Secretaries, Marlene Marsh, Dalene Frank, Jean DePue, Dorothy Lockwood, JoAnn Hinks, Betty Vulgamore, Marilyn Johnson.



Financial Secretaries, Arlene Brown, John Lapp, Willie Willson, Alma Kelley, Joyce Ashman.







Academics



Academics is a college's basic commodity. Pictured on the pages following are the dedicated men and women who promote this commodity in the form of lectures, examinations, research papers, classroom experiences, and personal discussions. These tools of questioning are basic to the learning process and learning to think is the essence of a liberal arts education.

The unique Grace College faculty develops academics around a practical Christian philosophy; thus shaping the student's concepts of life around the One who makes them unique.



For his Christian ed seminar, Mr. Male checks a source.

Striving for an intellectual ferment that does not breed confusion, the five men in our Bible and philosophy departments led their students to evaluate what they believe and be sure they know why. Mr. Davis, new to the Old Testament and Psalms courses, led students through the great and inspired writings and called them to investigate problems and find the truth. Students found guidance in their searches from him, as they learned he was somewhat of a walking encyclopedia of Bible knowledge.

Calvin, Arminius, Zwingli, Mack and many more became acquaintances of the members of Mr. Kriegbaum's classes in church history; while Paul became a special friend to those who searched the New Testament with Dr. Boyer.

Dean Male taught his students how to teach what they know with a Christian perspective as they prepared for work in Christian day schools.

Our one-man philosophy department, Mr. Dilling, was glad for the strengthened interest in the areas of logic he presents. A field trip to Wheaton early in the fall semester helped create this.

Mr. Kriegbaum lectures on church history and doctrine.



Dr. Boyer follows the journeys of the Apostle Paul.

The Bible and Philosophy Department

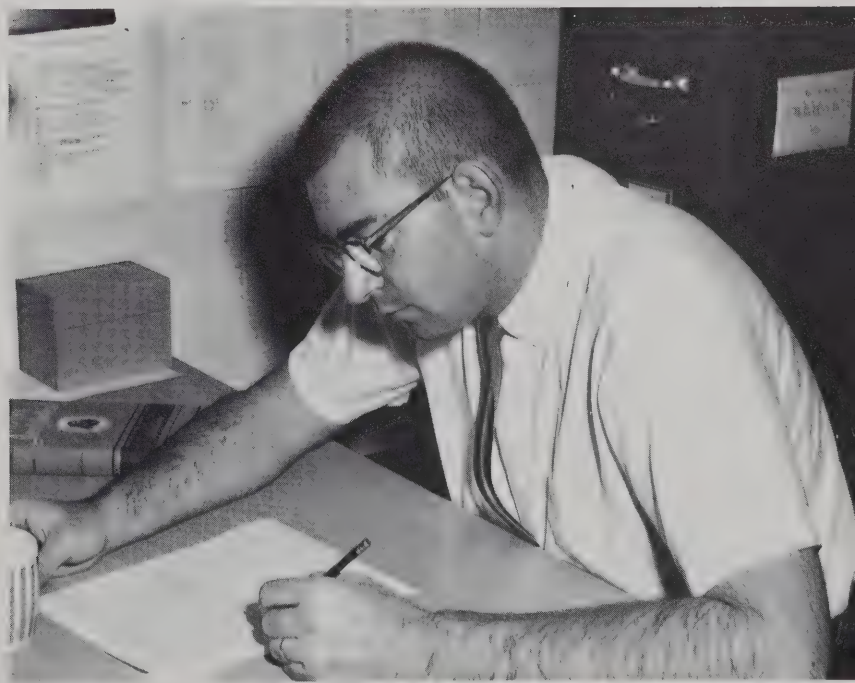




A voluminous set of mimeographed notes to be filled in characterized Mr. Davis' classes.

What Do I Believe—and Why?

A look at life's biggest questions



Upon reaching the conclusion of a philosophy paper, Mr. Dilling pauses for thought.

Reading, 'Riting, Reciting

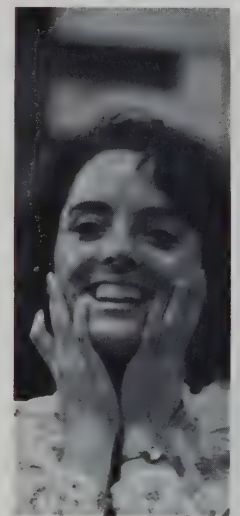


Correcting English compositions keeps Mrs. Sauders busy.



Miss Ford lectures on rules of rhetoric.

Mr. Larson practices what he teaches in writing.



Pattie Labbee registers student reaction

The first two "R's":

the English department

Reading what others have written, and learning to write their own compositions and articles, students in the areas of English composition, English and American literature, and journalism learned by experience the pros and cons of having comparatively young instructors.

With Prof. Gilbert on a leave of absence, Mrs. Sauders joined the faculty to teach composition along with Miss Ford, and literature along with Mr. Miller. Students of literature agreed with Solomon that "of the making of books there is no end" as they heard assignments that included *Othello*, *Scarlet Letter*, and *Billy Budd*.

Journalism students learned the basics of newspaper writing and concentrated on the art of readable writing as they tried articles for papers as well as magazines under Mr. Larson's direction.



Mr. Garlock prepares for voice and diction class.

The third "R": the speech department

Original speeches—the fifteen minute "chapter speech" came in this year—and oral interpretation of writings were criticized by Mr. Garlock, Mr. Miller, and Mrs. Fink as students took the required introductory courses and elective advanced studies offered in the speech department.



to speech class pantomimes.

Mr. Miller examines an American literature paper.



Studying . . .

American, French, Russian History



Mr. Snider's knowledge of world history keeps the student's attention.

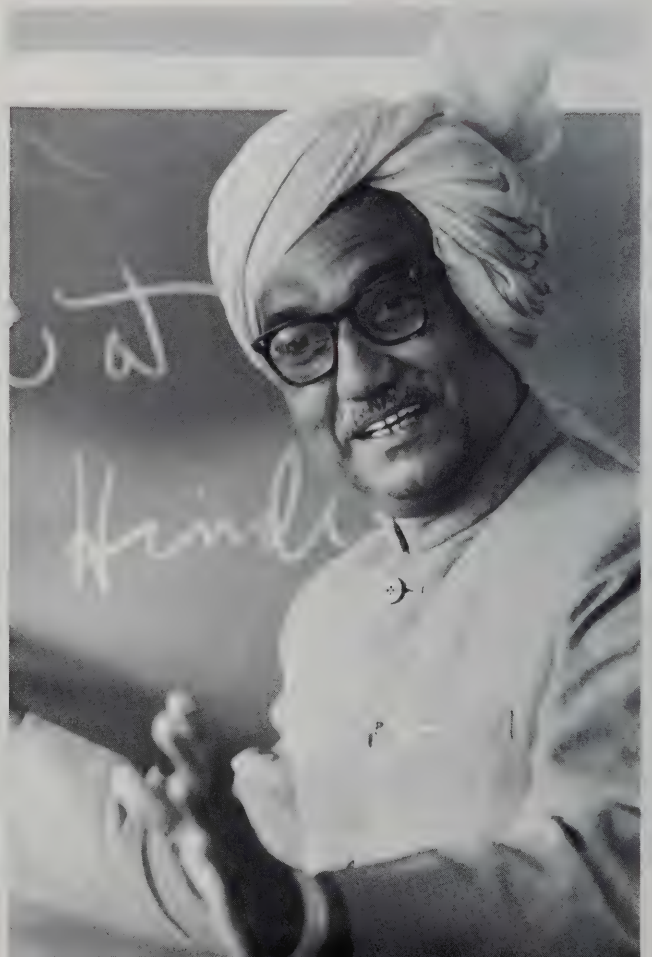
Students in the history and social studies courses looked in books and listened to lectures to learn what people have done, then looked in current papers and books and listened to see what they are doing. Mr. Snider and Mr. Henry led their listeners through the past in class, and discussed the present in 20th Century Affairs Club.

John Methusaleh, a learned native of India who has taught at the University of Nebraska, joined the department part-time to divulge what he learned through experience about the cultures and religions of the Far East. His evening course attracted many from the community.

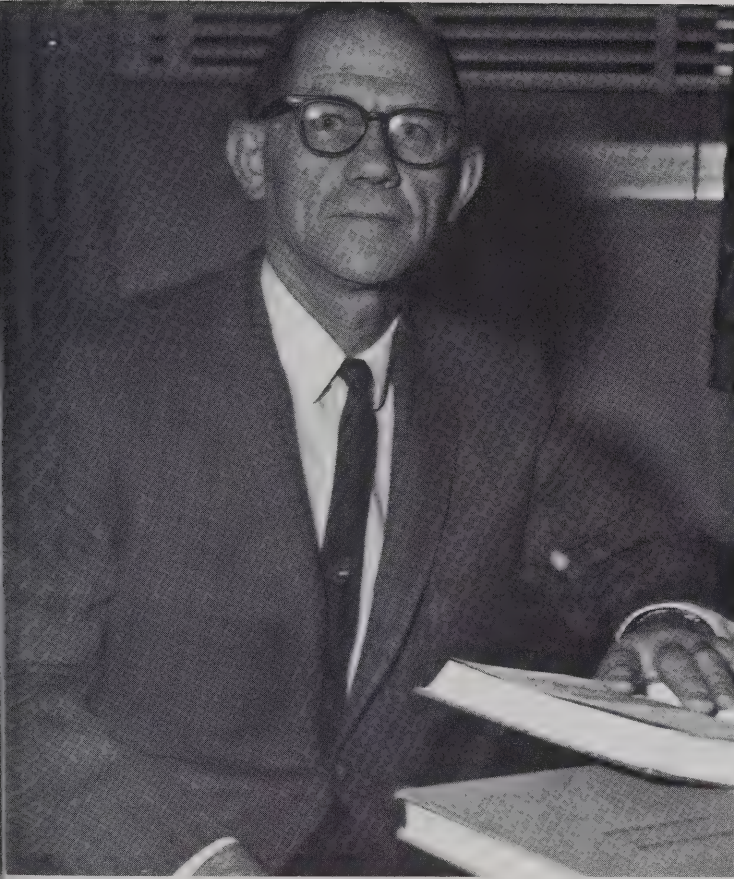
Mr. Ron Henry lectures on the American Revolution.



Mr. Methusaleh is an authority on Far Eastern cultures.



What People Say and Do



French means listening to tapes for Charles Sauders.

Spanish lesson plans keep Mr. Dowdy busy.



Spanish, French, Greek languages

Mrs. Toirac enhanced the French department by coming from the local high school to teach at Grace, and promptly initiated a linguistic approach to her language. Students learned to speak by hearing others on tape and records as well as the teacher, instead of learning all the rules of grammar and syntax at first. The student with the glassy stare and the large ears was no oddity as many spent hours in the small language lab with the recorder.

Mr. Dowdy and Mr. Dilling led those who preferred Spanish or had to take Greek for their pre-seminary training.

Mrs. Toirac relies upon the tape recorder in the linguistic approach to French.

The Byers Hall Subjects

Learning to interpret



Doug Kingery mixes paints for a still life.



Always ready with a smile or a song: Prof Ogden.

Mr. Schaffer analyses a IV chord in the key of E for music students.



as you play and paint

Of course playing and painting are not all that took the time of the students of the fine arts at Grace, for many of the courses involve book work more than anything—the theory and appreciation courses, for instance. But a strong emphasis was given to the actual practice of their art as the students were led to interpret, interpret, interpret.

With their offices and some classes meeting at the Rose S. Byers building, Prof. Ogden and Mr. Schaffer taught theory and applied music to the growing list of majors in that field.

Mr. Martin taught music as well as the art appreciation courses, but most artists did their canvas work on their own as they, too, sought to interpret with colors.

Strenuous hours of practice, intricate analyses, correction of intonation problems, original compositions, study of classical art—through these students learned that playing and painting aren't as easy as the words at first imply.



An autoharp is part of Mr. Martin's classes.

Long hours of practice give Ed Lewis a polished touch.



Teaching



Dr. Uphouse looks for a book on the American education system.

To learn how to teach what you know

Again this year many of the education courses were taught in a concentrated nine-week period so the students could be free to student teach in the nearby schools the last half of the semester. And, again, more than half of the students were taking education courses and preparing to be first grade and eleventh grade and social studies and phys. ed. teachers.

In faculty meetings the entire faculty discussed many new ideas gathered from conventions and reports concerning training teachers and directing their student teaching. The small education committee of the faculty discussed the specifics, led by Dr. Uphouse, chief teacher of teachers.

Student teaching gives Lee Humbert valuable experience for her future career in education.



Teachers to Teach



Richard Woodring administers a psychology experiment to classmates.

To learn about the people you teach

Chuck Henry is on his way to abnormal psych class.



Charles Henry returned from three years of study at Purdue to offer the psychology courses at Grace, and to begin setting up what can actually be called a department. What he reviewed in his final preparation for oral and written Ph.D. exams was also learned by his students as they read and experimented their way through abnormal, child, and general psychology courses. The seminar tried an involved conformity test with their fellow students as guinea pigs, then drew conclusions about why we act the way we do. Many of the findings in all the classes were related to teaching the gifted and retarded children in public schools.



"When the ball is here . . .," explains Instructor Kammerer.

A bull's-eye means target practice for Wendy Gallaher.



Mrs. Messner demonstrates first aid techniques.

Mr. Woolman illustrates proper hand positions to a PE student.





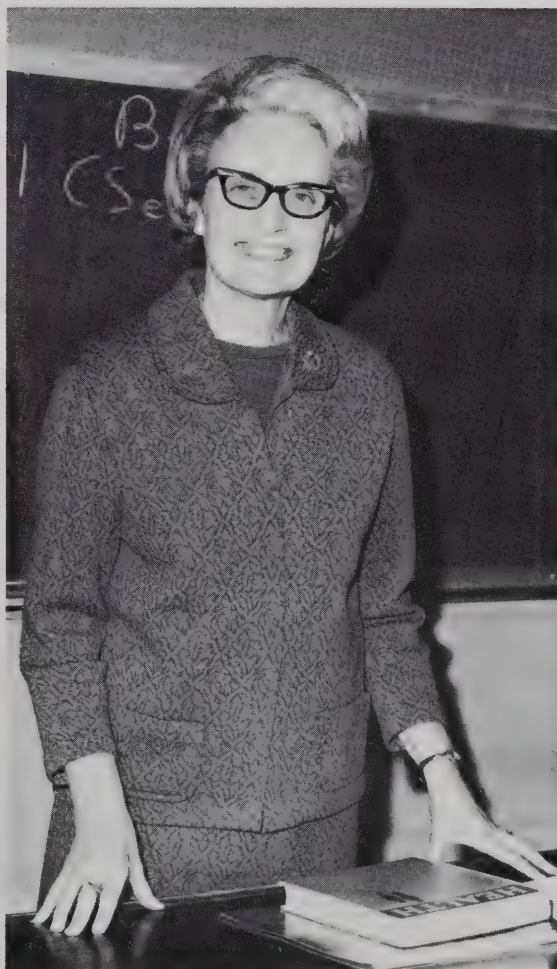
Floating is one of the first principles to learn in swimming.

The Pool, the Puck, the Press

A year of variety for P.E. students with swimming, hockey, weightlifting added

Students taking physical education classes this year faced no dull hours with a sport they didn't like. With the addition of several new sports, the PE program looked like a small decathlon.

Swimming and scuba diving at the local YMCA, field hockey, and weightlifting were three of the choices students had. Bowling, tumbling, handball, and wrestling were also offered for the afternoon gym hours. By the end of the year students who never would have dreamed it could swim 50 pool lengths, slam the puck through the goalie, and press 140 pounds.



Mrs. Uphouse is prepared to meet her Health and Nutrition class.



Chemistry=hours of precise work + bunsen burners + test tubes.



Mr. Cripe checks supplies for the chemistry lab.

Old + New = Sciences



Some new equipment is

added to the laboratory

Realizing the needs for bettering a department that is so important in our atomic era, college alumni this year gave a \$1,000 fume hood to the science classes. It helped stop the spread of experiments done for Mr. Cripe's chemistry classes.

Mr. McKay split the freshman class into sections to teach biology and held afternoon lab sessions to prove the lectures true. Many found the going rough at first as they studied and dissected life.

Physics students especially enjoyed the unique "atomic age assembly" presented in the fall for the entire school.

Biology instructor Mr. McKay finds the microscope a valuable instrument for scientific investigation.

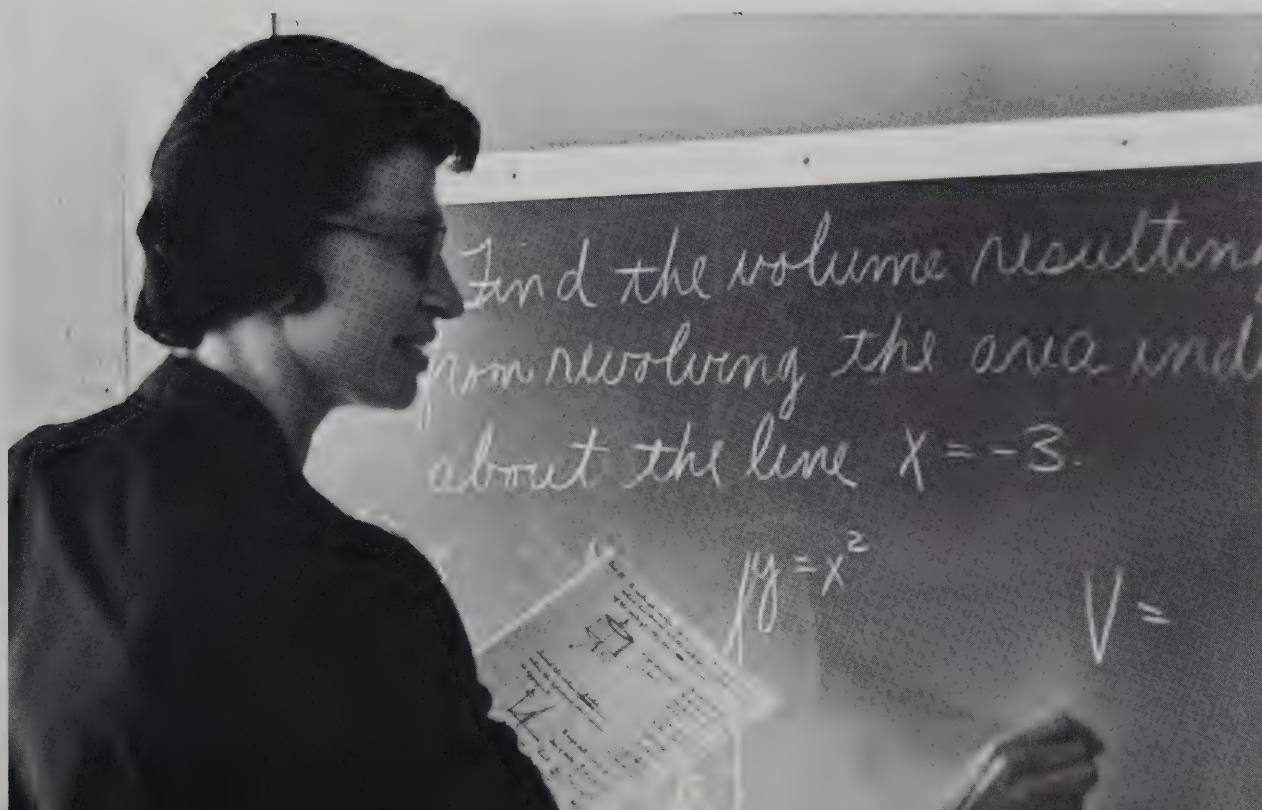
*The New Math joins the
old in the curriculum*

Dr. Humberd and Miss Royer taught their classes how to teach the New Math which has become such a standard in many lower level curriculums. "I think I'd rather teach it the old way but learn it the new way if I were a child," said one student. But he went ahead with the others to learn how to teach the simpler maths. Some went farther and took the complicated maths for advanced students only.



Illustrations make Dr. Humberd's science classes more meaningful.


Balancing equations and working out formulas keep Miss Royer's math students occupied.







Athletics



Dedicated coaches; tournaments; two points; trophies; stolen passes; hot showers; cheerleaders and exuberant crowds; 220-yard dash; hurdles; broad jump; broken records; bullseyes; sit-ups; spikes; grand slams; fast pitches; tennis rackets; love; horseshoes—this is athletics. Blend in good sportsmanship and Christian attitudes—the results are Lancers and their enthusiasts.

This year's competition was vigorous, but the Lancers encountered and overcame many obstacles. The individual desire, team coordination, and grueling hours of practice aroused spectator interest. Athletics is not just a coach, a team, or a cheering throng—it is a combined effort of all three.



Bob Blanchard, Ned Weirich, Rich Dick, Bob Cole, Bill Keane, Dave Goodman, Gary Grove, Mike Grill, Francis Denton, Fred Bailey, Coach Chet Kammerer.

New Personalities Spark Returning Lettermen

Publicity Manager, Dan Kingery; Trainers, Ben Sinner, Lamar Vincent.



The '66 version of the Lancers was coached by former teammate Chet Kammerer. Dave Goodman's height, Rich Dick's graceful ability, Bob Blanchard's tricky ball handling and Bob Cole's stamina added fresh vigor to this year's team. The experienced skill of returnees Bill Keane, Francis Denton, Fred Bailey, Ned Weirich, Gary Grove and Mike Grill completed the squad. These athletes once again provided fans with exciting basketball action, win or lose.



"Spider" Keane stretches for two points.

Coach Kammerer inspires the team to "get tough."



Victory is the cry of Gretchen Sprunger and Lee Humberd.

Rich Dick sinks a lay-up shot.



Junior Varsity—Hope for the Future!



Kneeling: Ed Broyles, Dave Shively, Pardee Gunter, Steve Damer, Larry Wattenbarger, and Al Jackson.
Standing: Coach Rick Auxt, Bob Bishop, Ron Jarvis, Max Anderson, Tom Dilling, and John Miller.

Steve Damer exhibits form for stretching to "stuff" the ball.



Basketball requires more than one of five men dribbling down the court and shooting from the outside. The five must become a team, always alert to the other team members as well as their opponents. This is basketball.

The players featured on this page are the future varsity Lancers. They are training themselves for the positions of the graduating lettermen. Their potential is the success of future Lancer teams.

The pride invested in the fellows by the cheering throngs was rewarded both on the floor and off. Whether it was a tricky fast-break offensive play, a controlled temper, a victorious shot, or a disheartening loss, Grace students were "with ya team."

This year's team served in a double capacity. Weekend game trips were ended with services at various churches and youth groups.



Varsity cheerleaders: Linda Ashman, Gretchen Sprunger, Joan Meyer, Sherry Hyre, and Lee Humberd.



We're with You Team . . . so Fight!

Gayle Moran and Sherry Hyre, captains of the squads, exchange techniques.

What is a cheerleader? A yeller, a jumper, a smiler, a crier, a salesman, a true Lancer fan. This year's squads combined all of these with new yells. Their precise form and spirit was displayed at each game.

The cheerleaders served in other capacities such as collecting money in a blanket at halftime for the March of Dimes. The varsity cheerleaders decided to get new uniforms. To do this they raised money by setting up a shoe-shining business and selling taffy apples.

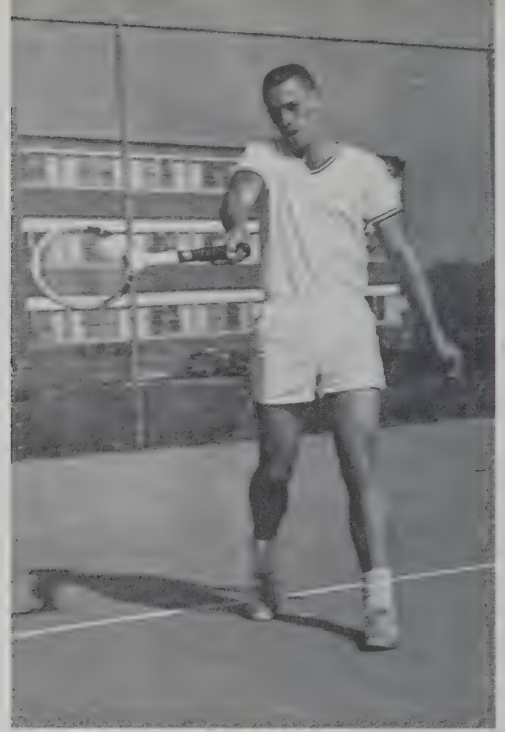
Yelling, jumping, smiling, crying, selling—the '66 cheerleaders were true Lancer fans.

Junior varsity cheerleaders: Carol Makray, Cheryl Kennedy, Joyce Light, and Gayle Moran.





Mike Grill's smile portrays victory.



Ned Weirich, captain, connects to produce a victory.

Tennis

Standing: Fred Bailey, Steve Divine, Ned Weirich, Rich Dick, and Gary Grove.
Kneeling: Francis "Drake" Denton, Homer Lambright, and Bill Clingenpeel.



The '65 netmen were led by Coach Kammerer in his second season as tennis coach. This year's scores showed an improvement over last year's. The men ended their season with a 5-5 record.



Coach Woolman, Steve Damer, Jim Mendenhall, Bill Hancock, Art McCrum, and Terry Shrock.

Distance Runner Places in Conference Meet

Bill Hancock lunges for tape after a long, hard run.



The highlight of this '65 cross country season occurred as Bill Hancock, sophomore, received fourth place honors at the conference meet.

Terry Shrock, captain, said that although there was not a big turnout, these Lancermen met their challenges and overcame them through defeat as well as victory.

The team was plagued by early season injuries, as well as those throughout the season.

Coach Woolman sees a hopeful future in these underclassmen because of the experience and stamina they built by "running their hearts out" this season.



Bill Clingenpeel strains to snap the tape.



Jerry Dearing puts forth extra thrust in high jumping.



Jerry Dearing knows alertness in the starting blocks.

Triumphant Thinclads

1965 conference:

Grace takes many firsts

The mile relay team pauses for prayer.



*Clingenpeel	440-yard dash
*Clingenpeel	220-yard dash
Damer	broadjumping
*Dearing	low hurdles
*Mensing	pole vault
*Mensing	triple step
*Shrock	2 mile run
Dearing	100-yard dash
Dearing	high jump

All Conference Track Selections

Shrock
Mensing
Clingenpeel
Dearing

*Conference records



Bill Schiering concentrates on throwing the javelin.



Bill Clingenpeel and Ben Sinner show precision in hand-offs.

Capture Conference Title

For Terry Shrock endurance is the key to the two-mile.



Victorious Track Team—Front Row: Walt Allen, Ned Weirich, Bill Clingenpeel, Jerry Dearing, Coach Woolman, Rick Auxt, Terry Shrock, Ben Sinner, Bob Cole, Bob Mensinger, Bill Hancock. Back Row: Mike Grill, Bill Wilhelm, Richard Miller, Steve Damer, Doug Quine.

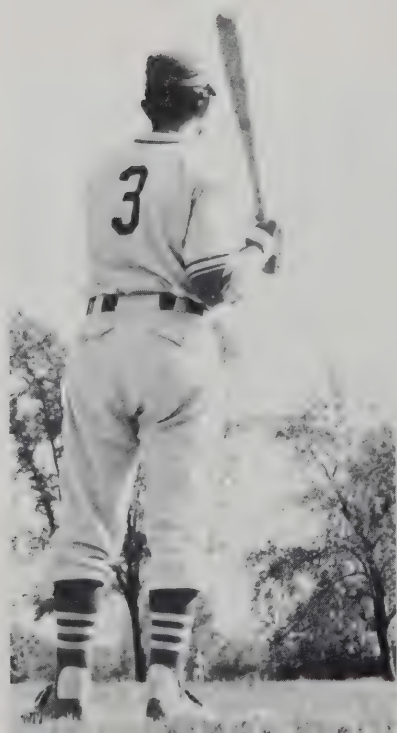




Front Row: Manager Dan Kingery, Bob Wright, Francis Denton, Vaughn Snyder, Fred Bailey, Bob Hanson, Larry Smithwick, Gary Thompson. *Middle Row:* Dick Woodring, Dave Sell, Larry Weigle, Gaylord Herman, Norm Strunk,

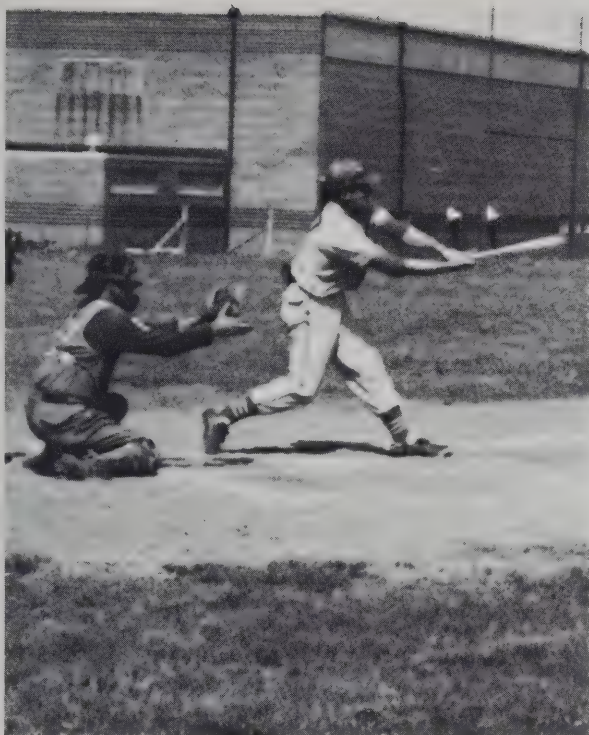
Tom Dilling. *Back Row:* Assistant Coach Chet Kammerer, Steve Mundy, Morris Hackworth, Gary Bergmeier, Ron Ron Jarvis, Gary Grove, Coach Richard Messner.

Bob Wright waits his turn at bat.



A quiet bench reflects the game; Gary Thompson and Gay Herman show concern.





Dave Sell solidly connects to drive



Tom Dilling across home plate.

Lancers in Action

The Lancer baseball team's practice season was hampered by weather conditions. That was no hindrance to the mighty Grace men. This year's action saw the addition of a new assistant Coach Glen Kammerer, a former star of the Lancer "nine."

Three Lancermen were elected to the All-Conference team: Fred Bailey, Gary Grove, and Tom Dilling. These with the determination of the other members made it a record season. The team won thirteen games, defeated only in five games by heart-breaking one-run losses. The team batting average (.302) was the highest in the conference; it was sparked by freshman Tom Dilling who had the highest in the conference (.486).

Coach Messner's determination encourages Fred Bailey.





Paul Ingold, Mark White, Ron Street, Al Jackson, Larry Wattenbarger, Al McBride, and Bill Darr.



Paul Ingold—the hope for victories.

Golf

Nine other Gracemen joined the ranks of these pictured here. They stalwartly covered the greens for Grace's golf heritage. Since this is only the second season of golf, these fellows had a lot before them to overcome.

Professor Don Garlock stepped into the golf coach position for his first season and did a commendable job.

These iron "men" were ready and willing.



Bill Darr displays enthusiasm plus!



Girls' varsity basketball coach and team: Mrs. Messner, Sue Dilling, Joan Herr, Sue Bowman, Barb Camp, Linda Leah, Cheryl Mohler, and Marsha Groff. Kneeling: Deb Uphouse and Connie Peters.



Deb Uphouse raises the score with a foul shot.

Lancerettes Upset Taylor To End Season

The sweet Lancerette victory over Taylor, 47—35, was the last of Deb Uphouse's college career. Deb was the high scorer for the team in the four years she participated.

Freshman Barb Camp's potential coupled with Deb's made the girls' season one to remember. Long will the team members recall trips like the one to Chicago; the thrill of each basket that swished for them, the halftime "words of wisdom" from their coach, Mrs. Yvonne Messner; the oranges; the feelings of defeat—all the events that make one a Lancerette.



Connie Peters looks for a way out of the opponents' "den of mischief."

Deb Uphouse and Connie Peters, co-captains, "hash over" a new play.





Tom Dilling's tosses add up to a championship.



Grim determination shades Jim Wortinger's face.

Men's Intramurals: Sports for Diversion

With a huff and a puff and a smile, Doug Kingery improves his biceps.



Football, horseshoes, basketball, badminton, table tennis—these are some of the activities associated with men's intramurals.

These sports have a lasting value; these skills can be used after one leaves college. Leisure hours can be fun and yet help one's physical fitness.

This year's activities featured a new enthusiasm displayed by both participant and spectator. Each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the intramural basketball season, crowds cheered for their favorite winners or sympathized with their favorite loser. The faculty team was favored to win. (They had three coaches on it!)

The program's success was attributed to the capable leadership of Rick Auxt. This year's unofficial theme was fun and "hard knocks" for everyone.



Not only power but also grace is shown in Mike Grill's swing and follow-through.



Rick Auxt's moments of wondering greatly improved this year's program.

Larry Smithwick's intramural football team closed the season in a thrilling championship game. His team's undefeated record was sealed in the last moments of the 20—19 game.



Football champions: Barry Stern, Paul Dixon, Larry Smithwick, captain, Ben Sinner, Jim Houtby, and Jack Teeter.



Marsha Groff wonders what she's getting herself into.

Women's Intramurals

Horseback riding was the new addition to women's intramurals this year. Instructions were given to the girls in various gates, posting, etc.

New members candidated at the beginning of the fall semester. Points were given for participation in the sports and for service to the club. After the accumulation of 100 points, the candidates were inducted into the club at the WRA steak fry held in May. At this time awards were presented to the members of the club.

The intramural sports were open to all college women. There were various sports to interest any who wanted to participate.

Tired eyes and mussed hair are evidences of a successful campout.



Physical Fitness

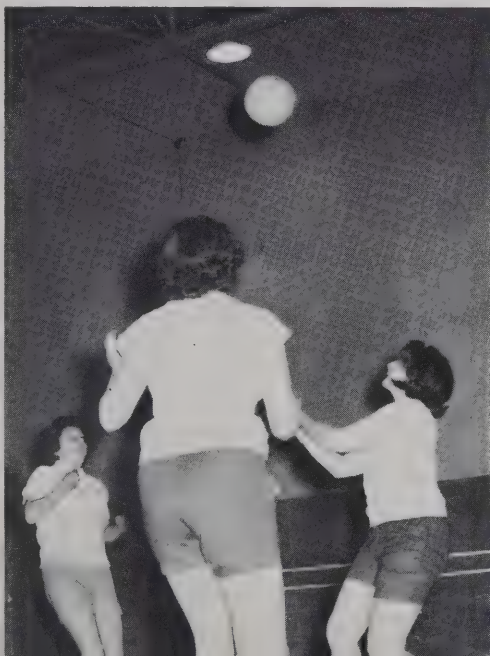


Mrs. Messner and Cheryl Mohler discuss some suggestions to promote a fitness program.



Tennie Armentrout concentrates on that sometimes elusive ball.

Sue Dilling focuses all her attention on executing a good return.



Wonder if Kathie Miller is startled because of the ball or Linda Ashman.





-ATTENTION-
DO NOT WRITE
ON THESE CALENDARS

TEST

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Activities



Seeking some destination, desire, or goal marks the collegian who soon becomes involved in activities. From the first week until the final concert at commencement the pace never ceases. Homecoming, Missionary Conference, Bible Conference and plays are all squeezed in between games, banquets, and artist series. Staying home from an important ball game to memorize a choir score is a part of self discipline to prepare one for the future. The hours spent on Christian service assignments were not only profitable but rewarding experiences. The music of their laughter, cheers, and silence are the highlights that lured many away from the books.



Seated: senior attendant, Sue Horney; queen, Sherry Hyre. *Standing:* junior attendant, Beth Pifer; freshman attendant, Becky Fogle; sophomore attendant, Mary Flint.

Come Home To See

Alumni, friends, and prospects crowd the campus at Thanksgiving



Alumni, high school students, and visitors thronged the Grace campus to view the traditional homecoming festivities. "Come and See Impact on Education" was the theme that captured the display honors for the sophomores.

The tension and the spirit of the crowd rose high. The bleachers were crowded. There was barely enough standing room as Sherry Hyre was crowned 1965 homecoming queen by the 1964 queen. A reception was held for the queen and her court in the dining hall after the game.

The Lancers received third-place honors in the first eight-team tourney classic. Francis Denton and Gary Grove were chosen for the all-tournament team.

Homecoming queen: Sherry Hyre.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE									
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MALONE	B		7:00 PM	MALONE					
GREENVILLE	C	GREENVILLE							
CONCORDIA	D			9:00 PM	MALONE				
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BETHEL	F		9:00 PM	ROBERTS					
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3:30 PM		TRINITY		BETHEL					

The scoreboard shows the results of the eight-team tournament classic.



Sherry Hyre was the honored guest at the queen's reception held Friday night after the game.



Front Row: Steve Young, Becky Fogle, Mary Flint, Ben Sinner. Middle Row: Rich Pauley, Beth Pifer, Sue Horney, Bernie Simmons. Back Row: Sherry Hyre, Bob Wright.

"Who's Who

Among Students



Deborah Uphouse

Francis Denton



William Keane



in American

Universities and Colleges"

Grace leaders were chosen for wide participation in student activities, contributions to campus life, and academic achievement. Selection for this national publication is made by a committee at each institution. The number from each school is in proportion to its enrollment giving each a fair representation of its best leadership.



Susan Horney



Sherry Hyre



Missionary speakers: Robert Cover, Henry Owen, Jake Kliever, Fred Fogle.



Rev. Owen relates experiences of mission work in China.



Rev. and Mrs. Cover are guests of South American prayer group.

A Week of Missionaries

Telling Debtors to pay what's due.

The theme of this year's missionary conference was "I Am Debtor." This was portrayed by displays of missionary work and impressed upon hearts by each speaker. The guest speakers were Rev. Henry Owen, China Inland Mission; Rev. Jake Kliever, missionary to Africa; Rev. Fred Fogle, missionary to France; and Rev. Robert Cover, missionary to Argentina.

Each missionary was available for personal conferences with the students during the afternoons. Special dinners were given by each prayer group. After evening services "bonfires" were held for the students and the speakers.

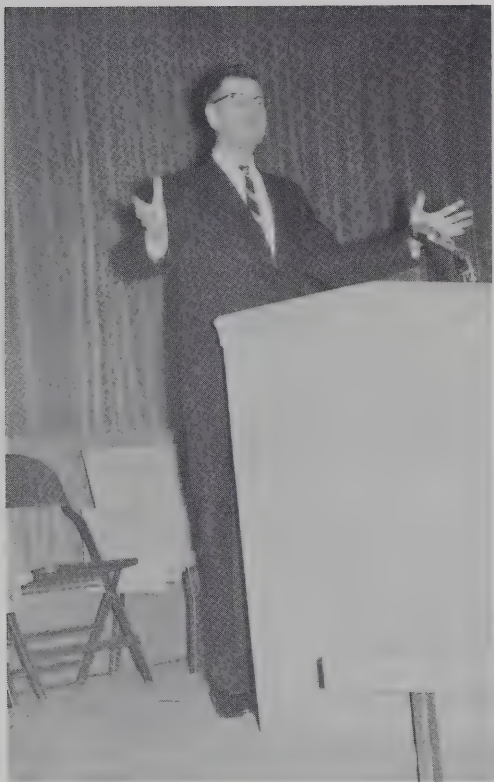
These missionaries emphasized that Christians are debtors to Jesus Christ and to the world. As debtors they are obligated to bear the gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth.



M.K. sextet present special music at the women's missionary munch.

Not Nearly so bad as it sounds is a week of

Lectures, Lectures, Lectures



Inspiration of Scriptures is stressed by Dr. Young.

The Grace Bible Conference, sponsored by the seminary and alumni, included three sets of lectures.

Dr. Theodore Mercer, president of Bryan College, brought a series of messages on the book of James, and on Christian growth.

The Bauman Memorial Lectures were delivered by Dr. Edward Young, from Westminster Theological Seminary.

Dr. William Bright, founder and director of Campus Crusade International, was an inspiration to the students as he spoke on the Spirit-filled life and witnessing. Luncheons, interviews, and alumni banquet added to the activities of the week.



Another practical experience in effective witnessing is explained by Dr. Bright.

Dr. Mercer, Dr. Bess, Dr. Young, and John Davis found James an interesting topic of discussion.

A comedy and a drama mean messy faces and much practice

'The Late Christopher Bean'
and
'Double Door'

Mary Flint checks the final outcome of her makeup art.





Carolyn Boatman pours coffee in a breakfast scene at Haggett household in the "Christopher Bean" play.

Under the direction of Mr. Garlock the thespians on campus presented a three-act comedy in the fall—"The Late Christopher Bean." The cast included Carolyn Boatman as Abby, Ed Doornbus as Dr. Haggett, and Mary Flint as Mrs. Haggett, with a fine supporting cast.

In the Spring the thespians produced a drama by Elizabeth McFadden—"Double Door." This play deals with a high society family of the early 1900's, the Van-Brets, with Pattie Labbee as the cruel Victoria and Janet Dawson as the dominated sister, Caroline.

Hours of practice and messy faces paid off with performances that brought applauding audiences and a deep sense of satisfaction.



Mr. Garlock gives advice in one of the first practices for "Double Door."



Quintet: Sherrie Bradrick, Steve Young, Louise Guss, Ed Lewis, Mary Flint.

Grace Gospel Teams

Here and there and everywhere possible

A gospel team is a unique, practical method used to present the gospel and advertise the college's standards. Traveling to the West Coast this summer will be a mixed quartet consisting of Sandy Conyers, Pat Suittor, Ed Lewis, and Steve Young. With them will be Professor Don Ogden in charge of public relations.

The ministry of gospel teams this year has been of a wide variety. Many weekends spent in YFC rallies, youth rallies, and regular church services were valuable experiences.



Melodies of Grace Trio: Carrell Myers, Rose Mary Everett, Marcia Mackey, Pat Suittor.

Mixed Quartet: Sandy Conyers, Steve Young, Ed Lewis, Pat Suittor.



Front Row: Patti Labbee, Barb Cross, Rose Mary Everett, Sherry Ulrich, Carolyn Witzky, Norma La Shure. *Second Row:* Jackie Merrick, Sandy Conyers, Pam Osborn, Vivian Mohler, Mary Flint, Pat Suttior. *Third Row:* Becky Macon,

Sherrie Bradrick, Ed Lewis, Steve Young, Paul Miller, Cheri Knight, Marty Cornwell. *Back Row:* Barry Horn, Dale McDaniels, Phil Lance, Bob Braham, Jerry Dearing, Bill Clingenpeel.

The Traveling Choir

Musical witnesses to the Resurrection

"Serve the Lord with gladness: come before His presence with singing." Doing that, the choir was the means of an effective testimony for the Lord and for the college.

The most important feature of choir this year was the Easter tour. Mr. Miller traveled with them and conducted choral reading. This year they chose representative works from the different periods of history. Added to this was a repertoire of secular music for other public performances throughout the year.



Prof Odgen snoozes on the bus between concerts.



Vivian Mohler relates the four spiritual laws to a Purdue coed.

"You Can Read the Scripture Now"

Christian service: reaching out with a message

Ken Curtis talked with men behind bars about the answers to life's problems. Dave McGarvey encouraged a drunken derelict to accept Christ as his Saviour in a rescue mission service. With a song Pat Suitor told of her Saviour's love. Another read from John 14 three times only to hear each time the response of a senile mind, "You can read the Scripture now." Others explained the four spiritual laws to Purdue students.

All these participants in Christian service found that in giving they received, in helping they were helped, in teaching they were taught. All will say it was well worth it.



Visiting the jail on Sunday morning provides a challenge for John Miller, Rich McDonald, and Ken Curtis.



Dianne Williams teaches her C.E.F. class a new chorus.




Elsie Diffenderfer illustrates the feeding of the 5,000 to her Sunday school class.





Associations



Campus associations provide a place for students to develop leadership and an outlet for individuals to pursue their interests aside from studies. Some girls like basketball so they form a team. Some fellows like chess so they organize a club. Sports and games, subjects and current affairs, socials and student government—these are the common ties that form a basis for associations at Grace. The students are joined by a common drive for knowledge of a particular subject or the satisfaction of performing a certain duty. One group studies culture. Another makes rules. But each is important because people enjoy getting together.



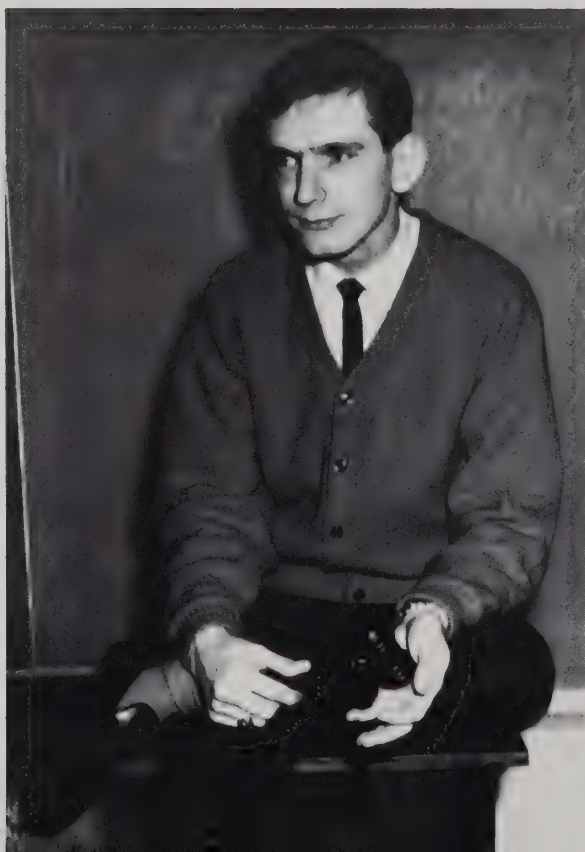
Front Row: Vivian Mohler, Morris Hackworth, Rich Woodring, Bill Spears, Rich Pauley. *Back Row:* Sue

Eisenhower, Mary Flint, Ed Lewis, Bob Hanson, Jack Labbee, Kayte Street, Luvernia Schacht.

The Student Leaders

*The student council plans socials,
represents peers*

The Student Council focused much of its attention on improving administration—student communications. It was through their efforts that Saturday night library hours became a reality. A most important function of the Council was to stage the traditional activities with new ideas. Crystal Lake was the scene of the fall retreat and the annual beanie bowl. The Homecoming festivities centered around the theme "Come and See. . .," were the best ever with an eight team basketball tourney. The Council's hayride came to a conclusion with a swimming party at the YMCA. In addition the Council was responsible for planning inspiring student body chapels.



Rich Woodring wields the Student Council gavel.

*The dorm senate has banquets,
writes a constitution*

A major accomplishment for the Dorm Senate this year was the writing of a new constitution. It was modeled after the Student Body constitution stating the duties of the officers and giving a new order of officer secession.

Planning a banquet for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Valentine's Day, and setting the standards to be adhered to in dormitory living were added responsibilities.



A large responsibility confronts Men's Dorm President, Fred Bailey, and Women's Dorm President, Sue Horney.

Front Row: Luvernia Schacht, Eleanor Mares, Becky Macon. Back Row: Bob Hanson, Kayte Street, Sue Horney, Mike Grill.



Reviewers:

The Grace '66 staff

An office crowded with old yearbooks, a big black desk meant for business and two ambitious co-editors. This is the scene of the *Grace '66* office. Words such as "gutter," "dummy," and "bleed" become common lingo to which rookie '66ers are introduced.

More copy, more pictures, and more pages. These are the things that make up the *Grace '66*. Different section editors provide new and different ideas. A new photographer helps reproduce activities for memories. Challenging? Yes! Dedication? Yes! But the *Grace '66* has also provided inspirational and enjoyable experiences.



Co-editors Bobbi Jentes and Nancy Grace compare page layouts.

Reviewing and

Front Row: Darlyn Barnett, Pat Riggan, Sarah Bracker.
Middle Row: Cheryl Bowers, Judy Siebler, Gayle Hedges.

Back Row: Terry Shrock, Mark Pifer, Vaughn Snyder, Walt Allen.





Front Row: Barb Kappel, Elsie Diffenderfer, Norma LaShure, Luvernia Schacht, Sandy Burns, Judy Jordan.
Middle Row: Roger Saurer, Bill Darr, Barb Ricedorf, Nancy Smith, Beth Pifer, Wendy Gallaher, Carol Ingals-

be, David Hill, Ed Brown. *Back Row:* Ted Vesa, Gary Thompson, Paul Jeffries, Mark Pifer, Dan Stangland, Ed Doornbos, Vaughn Snyder, Walt Allen, Rich Pauley.

Reporting the Year

Editor Dave Hill shows typist Arlene Brown an article from *The Sounding Board*.

Reporters:

the Sounding Board staff

This year's newspaper staff has produced a new and better *Sounding Board*. Routine copy has been enhanced by the addition of fresh columns. The "Spotlighting the Studious" recognized those who achieved academic excellence while the "Lancer Look Out" provided detailed coverage of Lancer athletics. Students were given a voice on campus issues as they expressed their viewpoints in the "Opinion Poll." Dave Hill, editor, has kept up the precedent of a first class rated newspaper.





Front Row: Pat Burns, Wendy Gallaher, Laura Shope, Connie Van Hyning, Sandy Burns, Ellen Sampson.
Middle Row: Lamar Vincent, Doug Kingery, Paul Miller, Bill Darr, Mark Pifer, Gary Thompson, David Hill,

Larry Weigle. *Back Row:* Dan Kingery, Alfred Wolf, Don Shoemaker, Dave McGarvey, Bill Keane, Paul Jeffries, Bob Kuhns, Jim Miller.

The Twentieth Century Affairs Club studies

The Events of Today

To become informed students and consequently enlightened citizens was the goal of history and social studies majors. Twice a month they got together to discuss current affairs. Dave Hill, President, led discussions stimulating individual thinking on the world situation today. Through documentary films, slides and special speakers, these students attempted to keep abreast of national and international twentieth century affairs.

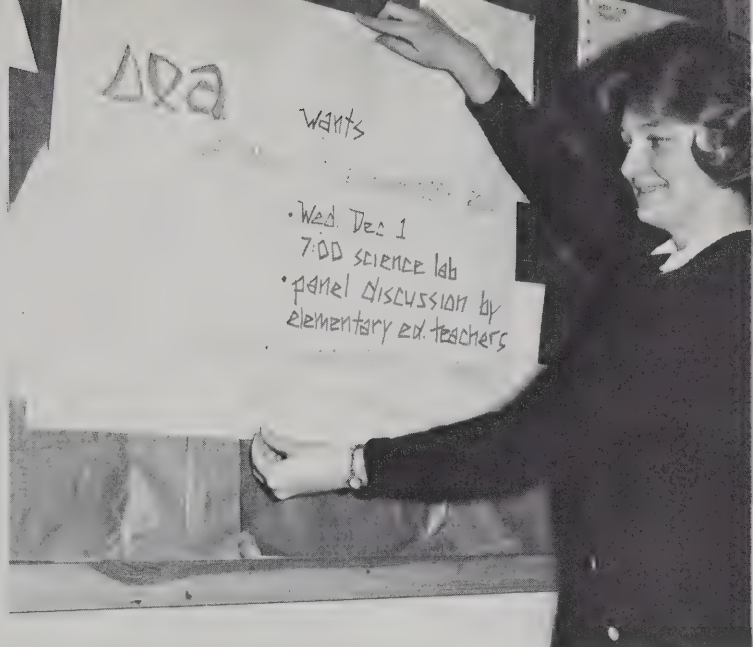
Wendy Gallaher and Bob Kuhns find it essential to keep up on current affairs.



Members of SEA are

The Teachers of Tomorrow

Education is of vital interest to Grace scholars and of even greater interest is a means of making it practical. A professional organization, Student Education Association endeavors to make subject matter applicable to the actual classroom situation. This year a panel consisting of Grace alumni presently occupying teaching positions threw new light on perplexing classroom conditions. Films and guest speakers completed the year's agenda.



President Dixie Eichorst posts an announcement of the next meeting.

Front Row: Barb Kappel, Cheryl Bowers, Pat Riggan, Judy Kirkpatrick, Sandy Burns, Ellen Sampson. *Middle Row:* Cheryl Couser, Nancy Smith, Kathy DeArmy,

Bonnie Pauley, Connie Van Hyning, Lee Humbert. *Back Row:* Dan Kingery, Sue Bowman, Linda Ashman, Paul Miller, Bill Darr, Dick Guitar, Sue Horney.





Front Row: Cynthia Branson, Rita Hoyt, Bobbi Hill, Susan Juday, Norma LaShure, Nocha Mares, Carol Makray. *Second Row:* Alice Frantz, Carol Roderick, Vicki Shirey, Celia Smith, Karen Smith, Elsie Diffenderfer. *Third Row:* Naomi Mason, Sue Horney, Alice

Palmer, Sherry Ulrich, Linda Hein, Diana Smart, Linda Myers, Rachel Tressler. *Fourth Row:* Wendy Gallaher, Grace Cripe, Norma Stech, Lynn Hoyt, Galen Wiley. *Back Row:* Brent Sandy, Doug Quine, Ron Weimer, Bob Croumlich, Bob Mensinger, Ron Jarvis, Dick Smith.

World Missions Fellowship

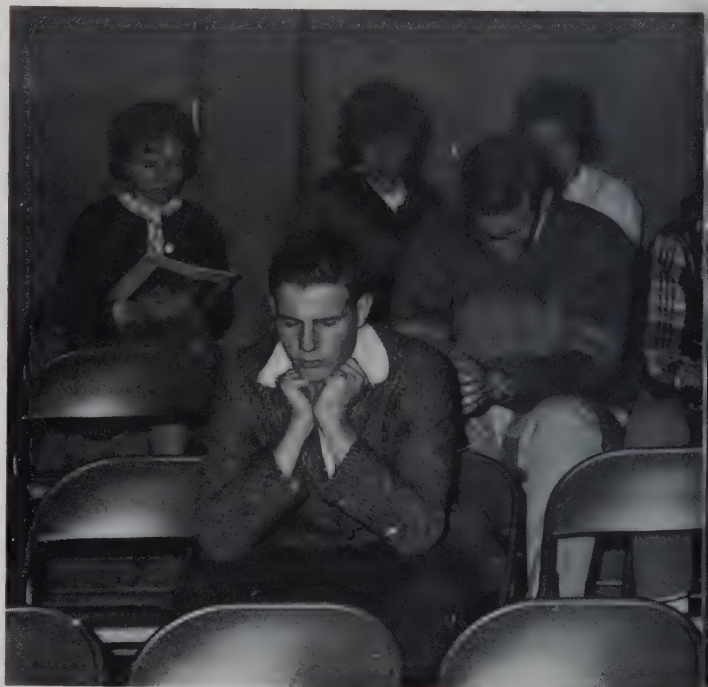
With much fervency, without much frivolity

Each day after chapel, concerned students met together to pray for missionaries in all parts of the world. Through personal correspondence with missionaries from Brazil, Japan, Alaska, Africa, and Argentina the needs of God's workers were recognized and prayed for by WMF.

A printing shop in Argentina for the Hoyts was an answer to prayer for the South American group. A bookstore with gospel literature in France was a dream come true as a result of prayers of the European prayer group. The Mensingers in Africa were remembered in prayer as they studied the French language to equip themselves for their work in Bangui.

The highlight of the year was a missionary conference packed with challenges and hearing hearts that said yes.

Twice a month all the prayer groups met for films, speakers, and sometimes a party.





Front Row: Dixie Eichorst, Pat Armentrout, Naomi Mason, Rita Hoyt, Shirley Schiering. *Middle Row:* Larry Weigle, Walt Allen, Lamar Vincent, Ed Cole. *Back Row:* Bill Schiering, Mr. John Davis.

Challenging the Already Challenged

Sigma Tau Theta, a group with common goals



United by the common goal to be fulltime Christian workers, Sigma Tau Theta presented many fields of service to its members.

Some were interested in becoming missionaries. Veterans sharing their experiences were helpful.

Christian education appeals to other members. Christian day school teachers presenting challenges of teaching pupils in a Christ-centered classroom stimulated them.

To those interested in pastoring a church a visiting pastor gave advice on what to expect and what one must do.

Though not too active on campus this year, this association provided a look into the future for students already challenged to serve the Lord. Exploring the places of service is the main goal of Sigma Tau Theta.

South American prayer group members find strength through prayer for missionaries.



Front Row: Roger Saurer, Bob Blanchard, Dan Kingery, Paul Dixon, Phil Lance. *Middle Row:* Lamar Vincent, Dave Shipley, Randy Gillenwater, Bill Clingenpeel, Gary Thompson, Willis Clawser, Jim MacDermid. *Back Row:*

Rich McDonald, Bob Markley, Dick Guitar, Bill Keane, Dave McGarvey, Ed Doornbos, Walt Allen, Don Shoemaker.

The Circle K

A new service group on campus

Gaylord Mills, Indiana District Governor, presents the gong and gavel to President Paul Dixon.



New to the Grace College campus this year is Circle K. The purpose of this group is to combine Christian outreach with community service. The official presentation of the club charter, gong, gavel, and the official induction of the officers took place at the charter banquet in December.

Ranking high among their list of activities was the collection of approximately one hundred dollars for the United Fund, and assistance with the Red Cross blood drive.

Bringing France to Grace

*The French Club studies
more than just the language*

French club concentrates on putting a practical emphasis on each meeting. It is here that the classroom experience takes on a useful application through speaking the language, playing French games, and sampling French delicacies.

Highlighting the year's activities was an all French supper with the Fred Fogles, missionaries to France. This evening reflected French customs and culture.



French Club officers Celia Smith, Nancy Grace and Darell Elliott plan a banquet with a French flair.

Front Row: Mrs. Toirac, Celia Smith, Nancy Grace, Pattie Labbee, Darell Elliott, Back Row: Bill Darr, Ted Vesa, Mary Flint, Luvernia Schacht, Arlene Brown, Jean-Pierre Makeieff, Charles Sauders.



Check!

The call of the new chess club

A royal scene with kings, queens, knights, and rooks challenged chess enthusiasts interested in adding to the intellectual atmosphere of the campus and stimulating thought and enjoyment through chess.

These enthusiasts banded together and set up a ladder tournament, thus becoming a new association on campus this year.



Dave Hill and Luvernia Schacht attempt to advance their status in the ladder tournament.

Front Row: Homer Lambright, Luvernia Schacht, Paul Dixon, Joe Thompson. *Back Row:* David Hill, Bob Brahm, Ed Cole, Rich McDonald, Bernie Simmons.





Front Row: Suzanne Dilling, Joan Herr, Cheryl Mohler, Pat Burns, Joyce Drushell, Becky Flick, Bobbi Jentes. *Middle Row:* Jeanne Foote, Kathy DeArmy, Carol Roderich, Barb Kappel, Cheryl Bowers, Pat Riggan, Sue Adcock, Linda Myers, Tecca Wilging, Linda David-

son, Pat Armentrout, Joan Myers. *Back Row:* Mrs. Mesner, Sue Braucher, Phyllis Horney, Marty Cornwell, Tennie Armentrout, Sue Bowman, Barb Camp, Connie Peters, Joan Brown, Janet Bock.

Score!

The aim of the WRA

The final accumulation of 100 points is a clear-cut goal for each prospective member of the Women's Recreational Association. Horsemanship, ice-skating, tennis, volleyball, ping-pong, or basketball— all contribute points toward membership. Cooking eggs over an open fire and sleeping under the stars were new experiences for many as the girls staged their campout in a nearby state park.

The traditional Sadie Hawkins went Mexican this year with an evening of gala festivities. An eventful year was climaxed with an awards banquet in May.

WRA officers Bobbi Jentes, Pat Riggan, Debbie Uphouse, Sue Bowman, and Cheryl Mohler formulate plans for Sadie Hawkins.





Front Row: Bob Hanson, Jerry Dearing, Dave Sell, Steve Mundy, Ned Weirich, Wayne Winter, Gary Grove.
Middle Row: Danny Kingery, Walt Allen, Jim Shipley, Doug Quine, Vaughn Snyder, Ron Weimer, Bill Darr,

Bill Schiering. *Back Row:* Francis Denton, Bob Cole, Mike Grill, Ben Sinner, Gary Thompson, Steve Damer, Bill Spears.

The G Stands for Athletes

Humiliation creates new friendships



"I don't think I could ever do that again," said one new G-Club member after initiation into this organization of athletes. His job: to ask an unknowing girl for a date in front of the all-knowing G-men. He might have looked good on the court or on the track field the year before when he earned his G, but there wasn't any glory to be had this day.

The group this humiliated one joined became a close circle of fellowship and service. He sold programs and soft drinks at the games, washed cars inside and out, challenged people to sledgehammer a car for a quarter, and attended a hockey game with the club.

Officers: president, Francis Denton; vice-president, Mike Grill; secretary-treasurer, Vaughn Snyder.



"It's only a dime," says Mike Grill as he sells programs at an exciting Lancer game.




More salt is added to the popcorn made by G-Club member Bob Mensinger.





Associates



The fleeting hands of the clock have now marked the close of another year at Grace—a year of self-discovery in which students have become better acquainted with their associates, with the world around them, and with the God who created these. Students sought to discover the realities of their existence as they engaged in challenging discussions with classmates, plunged wholeheartedly into courses, attended chapel, and enjoyed the solitude of their own devotions. They pondered the meaning of life, the wonders of the universe, and the presence of their almighty, God . . . and as they meditated on these things they came to grasp each a little more closely and to identify with them.

Another year at Grace is now history, but its days have challenged students and given a dream and a vision for the unknown tomorrows which lie ahead.



Bailey, Vincent, Kirkpatrick, Clawser, Denton, Uphouse, Keane, Street.

Bill Keane

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Fred Bailey

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Judy Kirkpatrick

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Representative

Lamar Vincent

Chaplain

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Willis Clawser

Social Chairmen

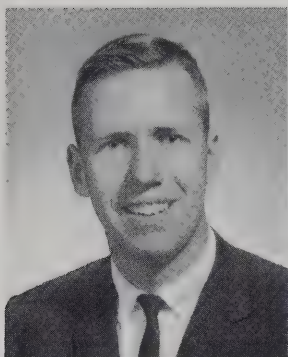
The Graduating Seniors

*Four years of everything that's liberal arts,
over in a flash—
and then an all new future*

The year was a transition period in which the seniors prepared to leave the security of a college family and step out into the world. They participated in familiar activities and yet they were somewhat aloof in their attitude toward them. They knew that soon they would no longer be an integral part of Grace College.

They sighed with relief as they managed to squeeze in all those leftover courses; they proudly occupied front row chapel seats; and they cunningly eluded the juniors for a "perfect" sneak. Many of them filled student teacher positions where they first experienced the thrill of encouraging young minds to grow; and others answered God's call to the ministry and prepared for seminary.

The senior class became spiritually unified as they sought guidance in their weekly prayer meetings, asking God to reveal His will. They were already realizing that God's way is the only way which offers happiness and peace of mind.



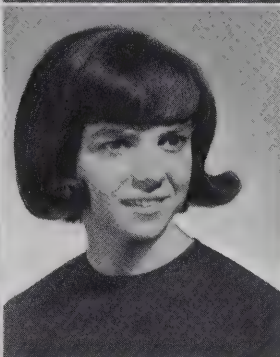
Walter Allen, B.A.
South Bend, Indiana
Rescue Missions 2,3,4; Nursing
Homes 3; *Sounding Board* 3,4;
Young Republicans 3,4; Track
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WMF 4; Circle K 4.



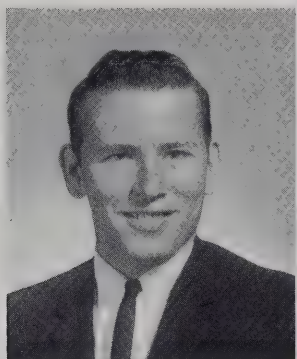
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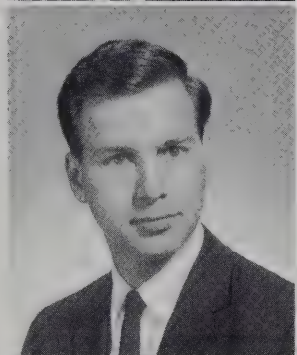
Darlyn Barnett, B.S.
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Grace '66 4; Child Evangelism
2; WMF 2; Young Democrats 3.



Gary Bergmeier, B.A.
Waterloo, Iowa
Choir 1,2,4; Baseball 3,4.



Joyce Berkey, B.S.
Mishawaka, Indiana



Willis N. Clawser, Jr., B.A.
Warsaw, Indiana
Class Officer 4; Plays 3.



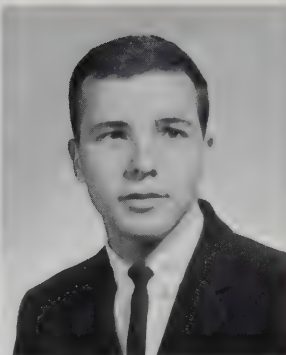
William Clingenpeel, B.A.
Roanoke, Virginia
Class Officer 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2;
Choir 1,2,3; Play 1,3.



Robert James Cole, B.S.
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Class Officer 1,2; Student Coun-
cil 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; G Club 2,
3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.



Barbara Ann Cross, B.S.N.
Shrewsbury, Pennsylvania
Choir 3,4; Gospel Team 3; Sig-
ma Tau Theta 3; WMF 3,4;
Prayer Captain 4.



Robert M. Croumlich, Jr.,
B.A.
Syracuse, Indiana
WMF 3,4.

Kenneth Curtis, B.A.
Johnson City, Tennessee
Jail Services 1,2,3,4; Intramurals
1,2,3,4.



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Nanty Glo, Pennsylvania
RA 3,4; House Council 3,4;
Sounding Board 3; WRA 1,2,3,
4; WMF 3,4; SEA 3,4.

John Francis Denton, B.S.
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G Club 1,2,3,4, Officer 3,4; Class
Officer 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4.



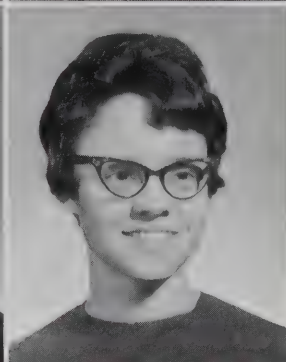
Rebecca Crawford Dick, B.S.
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Dixie Louise Eichorst, B.S.
South Bend, Indiana
Campus Life 3,4; RA 4; SEA 3,
4, Officer 4; Sigma Tau Theta
3,4; *Sounding Board* 3,4; Wind
Ensemble 1,2; Pep Band 1,2;
Child Evangelism 1,2.



Vivian Eidemiller, B.S.
Springfield, Ohio
WRA 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,
4; Oratorio 1, SEA 4; Basketball
2,4.

Sandra Simpson Farner, B.A.
Toppenish, Washington
WMF 1,2,3,4; Sigma Tau Theta
2,3,4, Officer 2; Class Officer 1.



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Allentown, Pennsylvania

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Warsaw, Indiana
Child Evangelism Director 4;
WMF 3,4.

Nancy Grace, B.A.

Roaring Spring,

Pennsylvania

Grace '66 co-editor 4; French Club 2,3,4; Officer 3; WMF 1, 2,3,4; Play Crew 3,4; SEA 4.

Richard Guittar, B.S.

Louisville, Ohio

Choir 1,2,3; Sigma Tau Theta 4.

Morris S. Hackworth, B.A.

Silver Lake, Indiana

Student Council Chaplain 3; Choir 2.

Dorothy Louise Hand, B.S.

Warsaw, Indiana

Michael Heath, B.S.

Lima, Ohio

Susan Horney, B.S.

Taos, New Mexico

Class Officer 1; Student Council 2; Dorm Senate 3,4; Dorm Pres. 4; WMF 1,2,3,4, Officer 3; Prayer Captain 2,3.

Rita Dorene Hoyt, B.A.

Warsaw, Indiana

Lenora Humberd, B.S.

Winona Lake, Indiana

Cheerleader 1,2,4. SEA 3,4; *Grace* 1,4; *Sounding Board* 1.

Sherry Hyre, B.S.

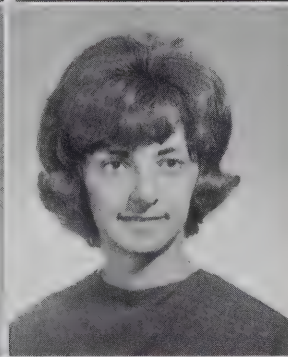
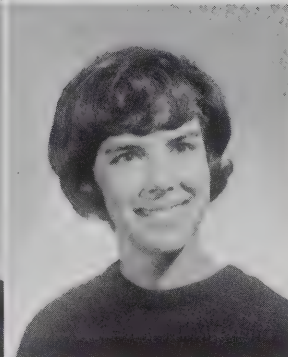
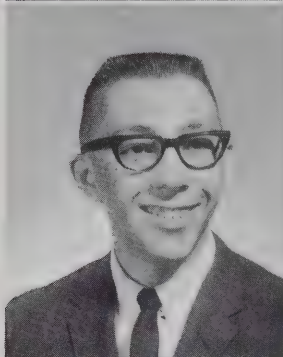
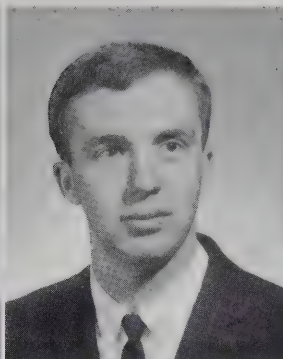
Brookville, Ohio

Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Class Officer 1,3; Gospel Team 1,2,3; Choir 2,3; *Sounding Board* 2; SEA 3,4.

Roberta Jentes, B.A.

Wooster, Ohio

WRA 1,2,3,4, Officer 2,4; *Sounding Board Staff* 3; *Grace* '66 co-editor 4; House Council 4; French Club 2,3, Officer 3.





Judith Jordan, B.A.
Ashland, Ohio



Susan Juday, B.S.
Osceola, Indiana
Child Evangelism 1; Young Republicans 1; Gospel Team 3;
SEA 3,4; *Sounding Board* 3,4.



Ilene Kammerer, B.S.
Leesburg, Indiana
Class Officer 2.



William Keane, B.A.
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Class Pres. 1,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Student Council Officer 2,3; Dorm Senate 2,4; Young Democrats 3,4; Twentieth Century Affairs Club 2,3,4; G Club 1,2,3,4.



Judy Kirkpatrick, B.S.
Conemaugh, Pennsylvania
Class Officer 2,3,4; RA 3,4;
House Council 3,4; SEA 4.



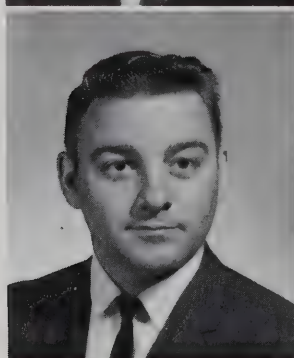
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SEA 3,4.



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G Club 3,4.

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Christmas Ensemble 2,3; SEA 3,
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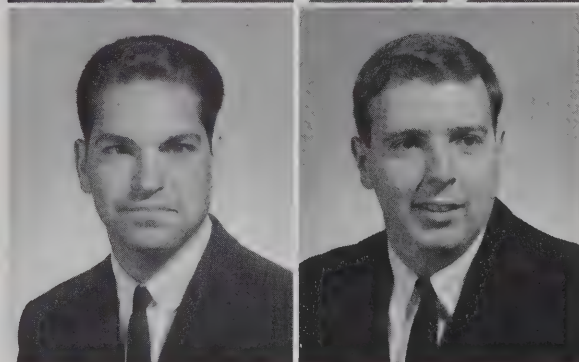
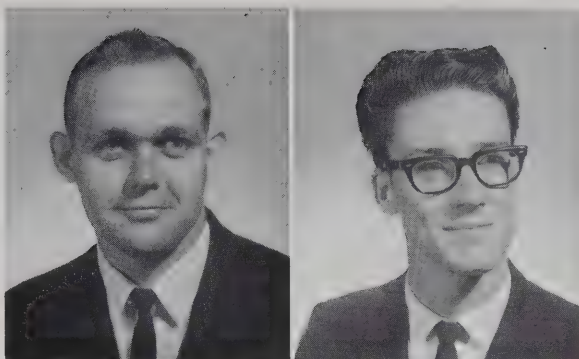
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1,2.

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Young Republicans 2; Play Crew
4; Baseball Manager 1; English
Honoraries 2; French Club 3.





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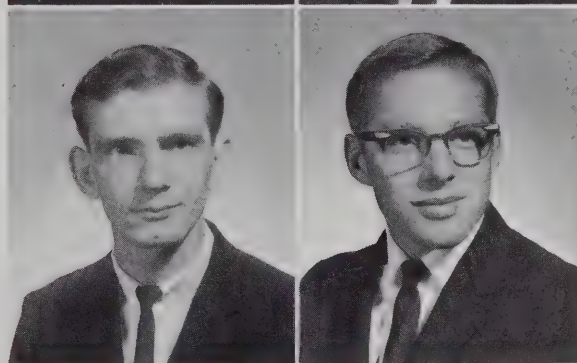
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The newness of college life wears off

as final decisions draw near

making

The Perplexing Junior Year

The year was an important stepping stone on juniors' path to an educated and spiritually enlightened life. They became really serious about that business of studying as definite goals finally came into sight. They were no longer frustrated with the problem of choosing a major but were busy working in "our field." Having established their identity they were no longer so painfully concerned with public opinion of themselves.

The juniors tried their best to prevent the senior sneak, but weren't really too disappointed when it was a success. They planned and worked together in preparation for the big social event of the year: the Junior-Senior Banquet.

They matured mentally, socially, and spiritually as they became better acquainted with themselves, their classmates, and their God.

"Stop the senior sneak"

Samuel Baer
Beverly Black
Cheryl Bowers
Susan Bowman



Sue Braucher
Arlene Brown
Sandra Burns
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Charles Cheek
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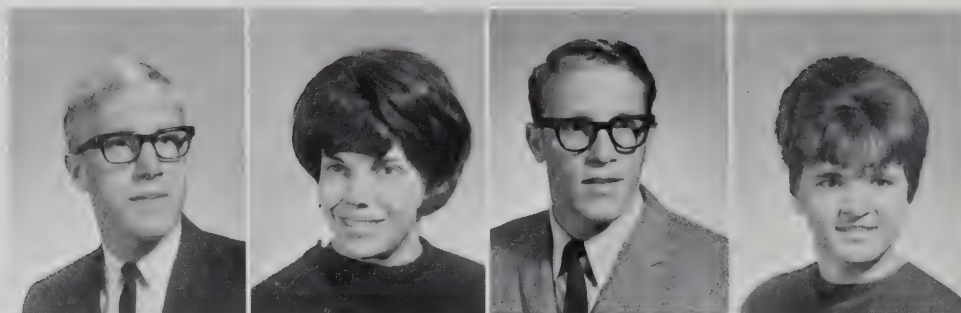
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Experience reaps self-confidence



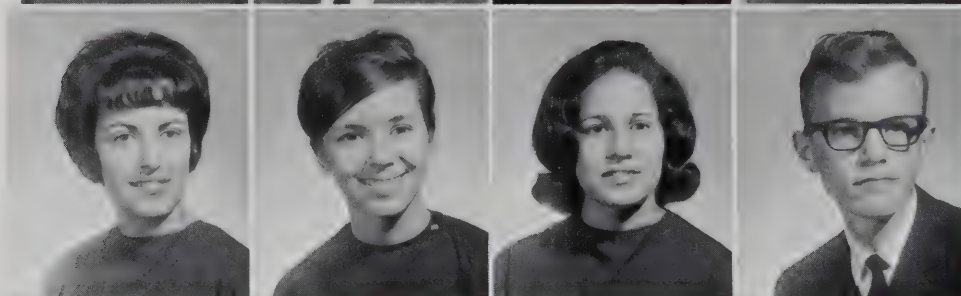
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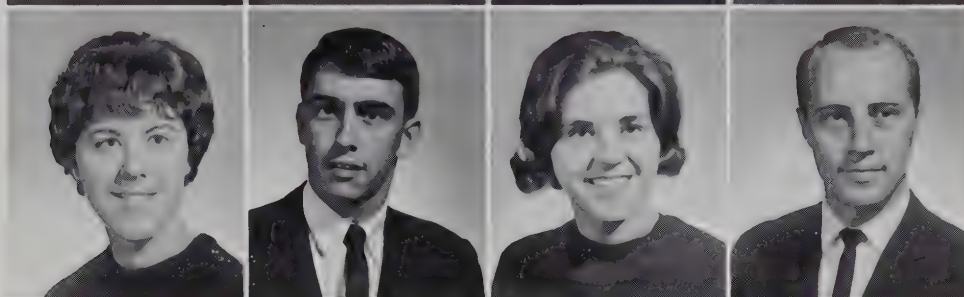
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“I Like Sophomores”

*So say the freshmen at the command
of their superiors*

The year began with a psychological turnabout; they were no longer the new students but were responsible for welcoming another class. They spent a week humbling the frosh and then rubbed it in by winning the traditional Frosh-Soph Banie Bowl. To make up for all this they gave a frosh-soph party.

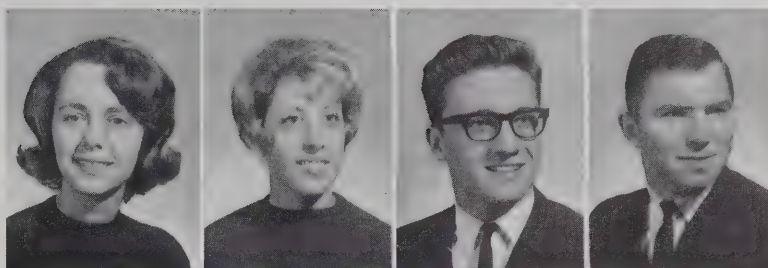
Other special events of the year included the student body Halloween party, the caroling party, and the spring retreat. They also enjoyed the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet which the freshman class sponsored.

This year was a time of learning. They became better acquainted with themselves and their classmates as they composed and observed personal speeches. They studied the New Testament and spent many hours in meditation as they sought God's will for their lives.

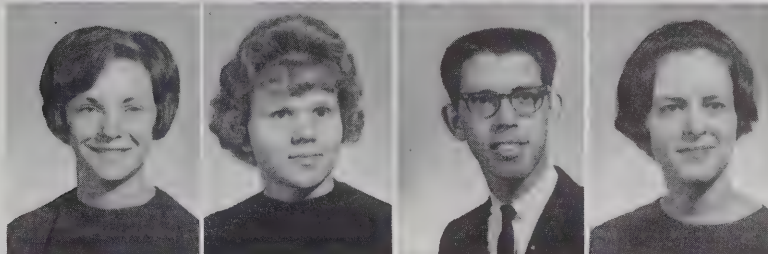
Now that they can look back objectively, they see a certain mark of frustration; but they also see this frustration replaced by satisfaction as God helped them find many answers.

Declaring a major gives new direction

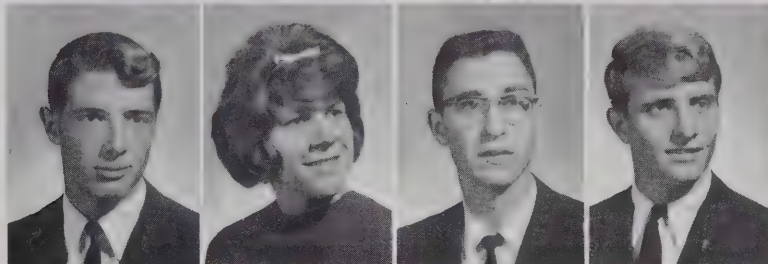
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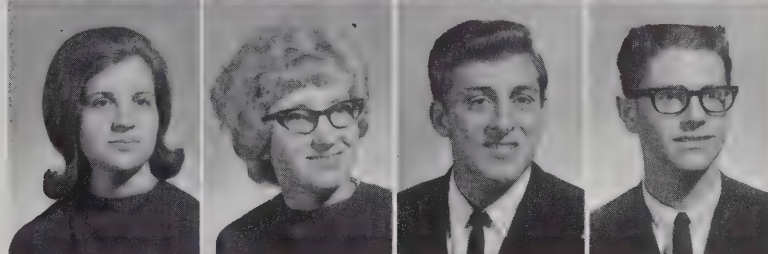
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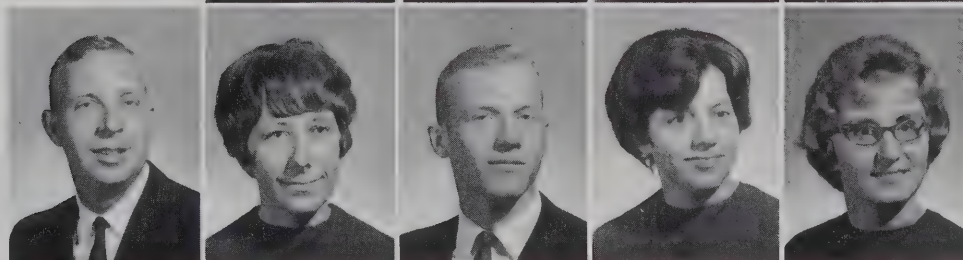
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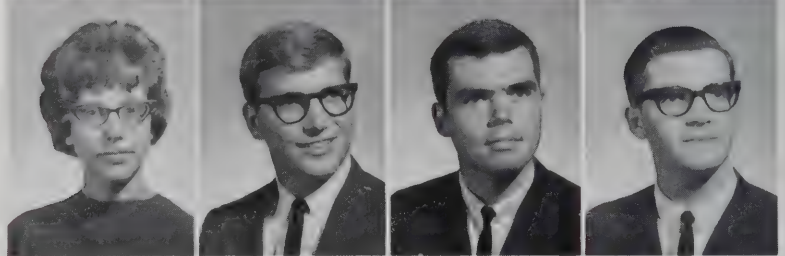
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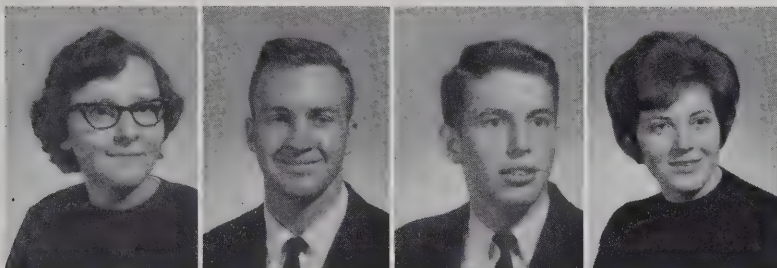


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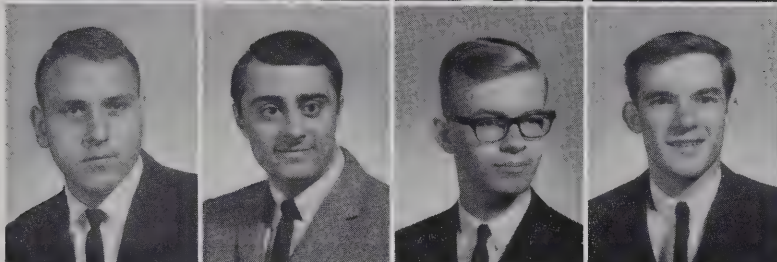


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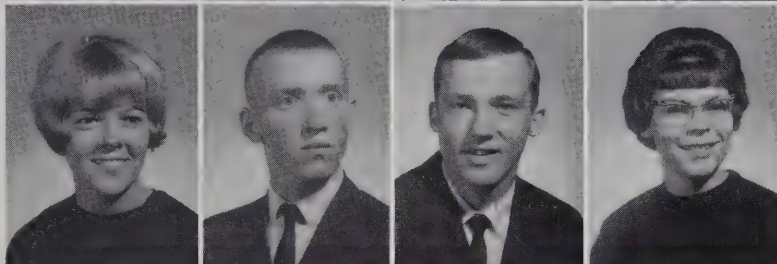




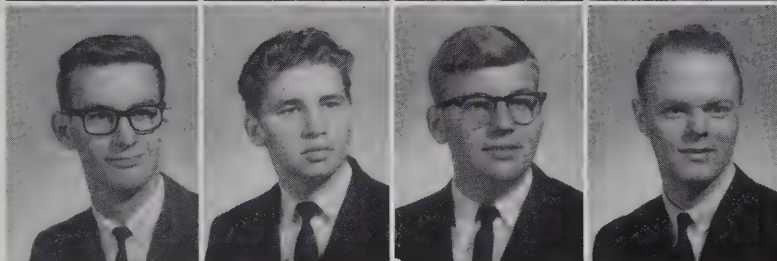
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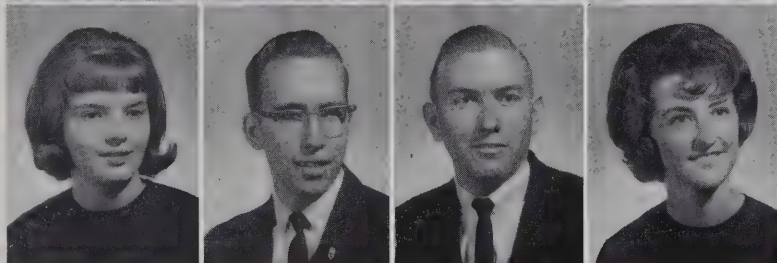
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*Insecure beanie-clad freshmen soon become
integral members of the college family in*

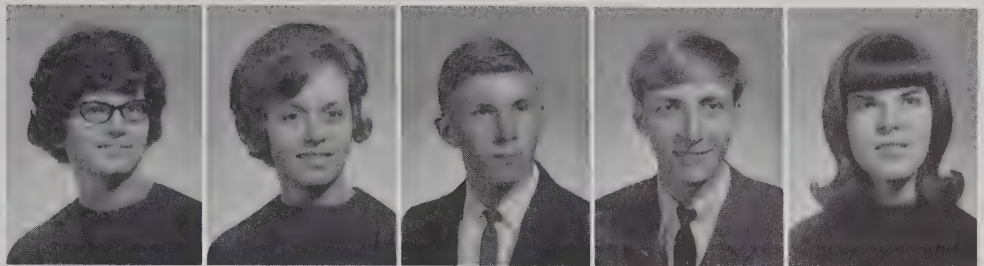
A New Way of Living

Beginning with "frosh week," the days were filled with many new and exciting activities. The freshmen were made to be humble during initiation by having to wear hand-decorated gunny sacks and beanies and by having to bow down to the sophomores. A few weeks later they had an opportunity to redeem themselves with their talent show and in the spring they sponsored the Freshman-Sophomore banquet.

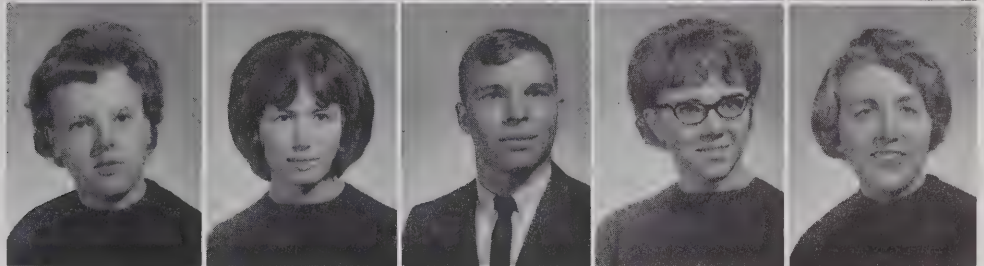
They grew accustomed to long hours of mental effort and little time for sleep as they studied for their first exams. Each day they thrilled as a new learning experience made some universal truth their very own. They laughed and learned with those who soon became their friends. They enjoyed their independence and the opportunity to make their own decisions. They marvelled at the beauty of nature . . . All these things became a vital part of a never-to-be-forgotten year.

"We show maturity—We wear our crowns"

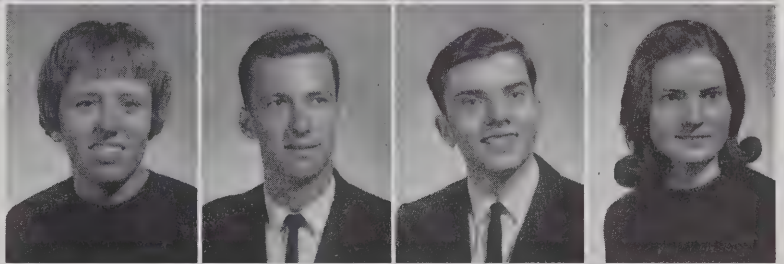
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Glenn Brumbaugh
Patricia Burns
Donald Callahan



Barbara Camp
Susan Chinworth
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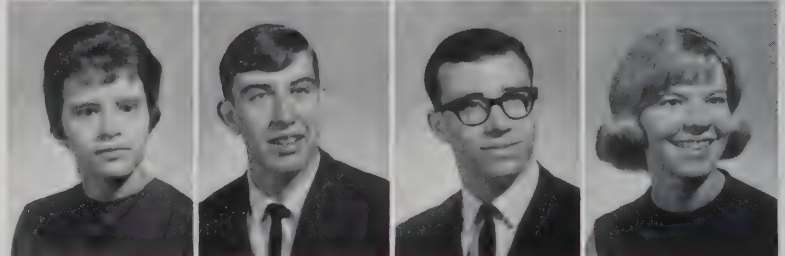
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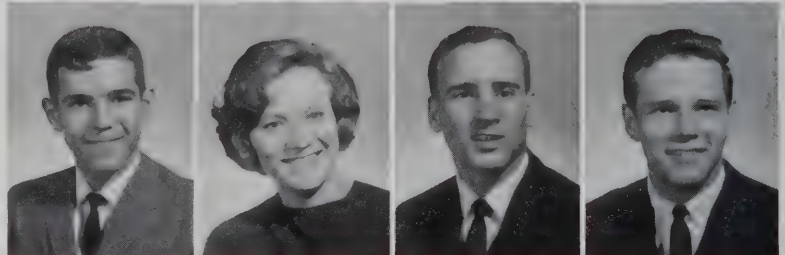
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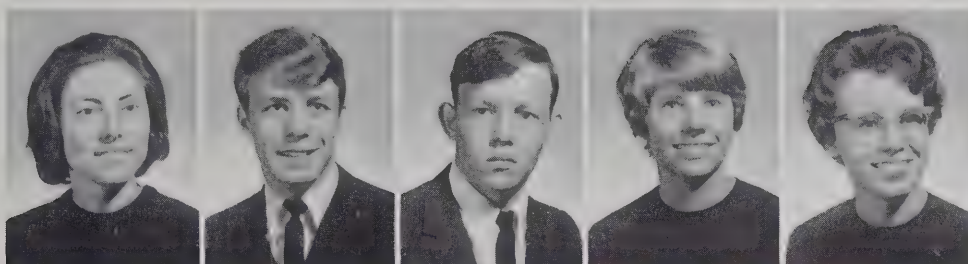


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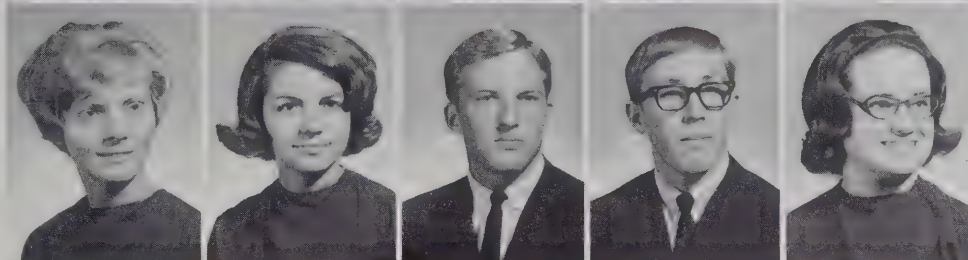




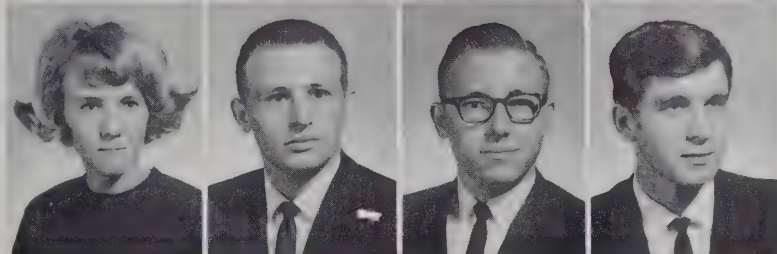
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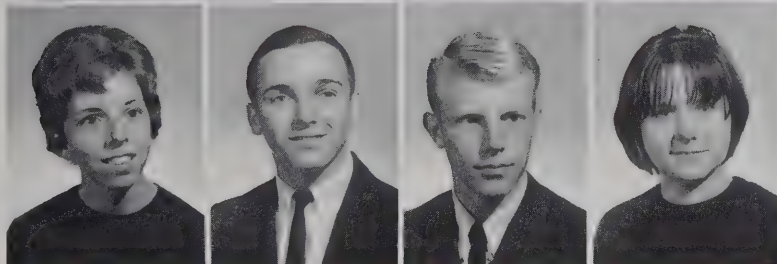
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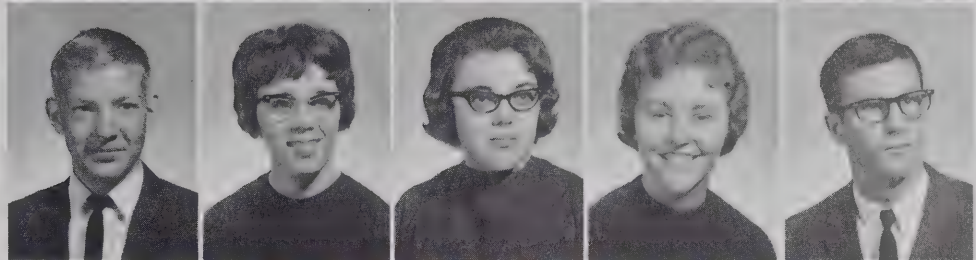


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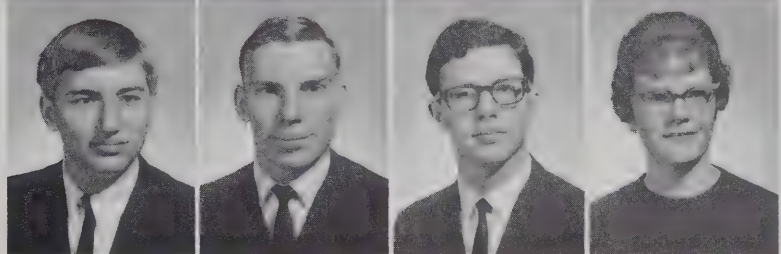
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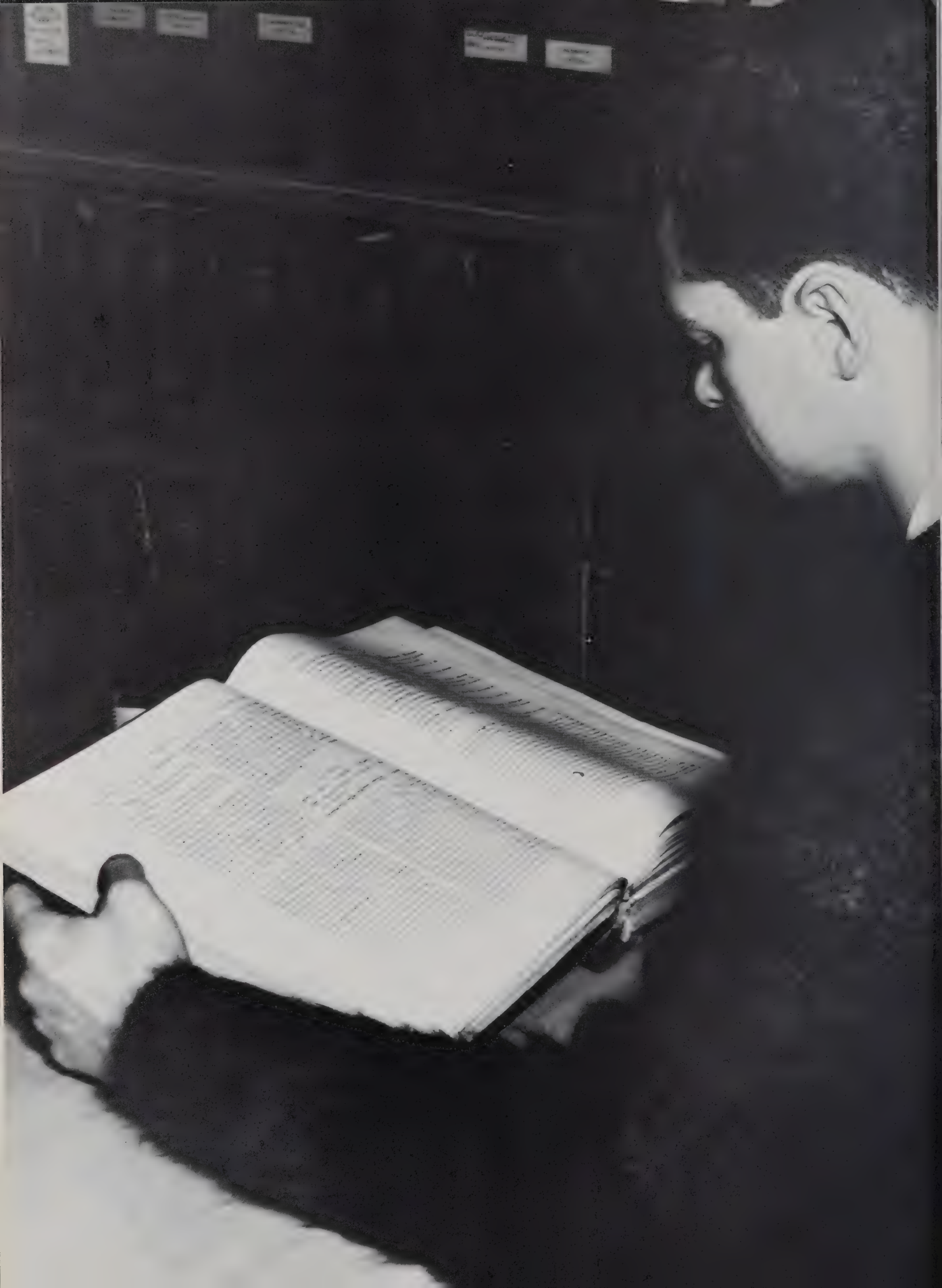



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Carole Willson
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Seminary



As a school Grace Seminary is committed to the preparation of stalwart men exclusively for His service. Taught by dedicated Bible scholars, these men study the Word of God in the light of the speculations of Origen, the polemics of Tertullian, the creeds of Athanasius, and the exhortations of Polycarp. They search the dusty tombs of theologians and philosophers to see how these men of wisdom judged the man Jesus. Then they learn to communicate this knowledge.

Greek, Hebrew, critical monographs, collateral, and middler sermons are all a part of the preparation that introduces a confidence, a sure knowledge, and a fervor.



Dr. Herman A. Hoyt is an encouragement to his students.

Academics

Hoyt speaks across nation

This bit of idealism energizes our instructors. Dr. Hoyt, the president of our school, continues to appear in church conferences and Bible conferences across the nation. He continues to write articles for the *Grace Journal* and the *Brethren Missionary Herald*. Vividly he impresses upon us the example of his life as well as his classroom instruction.

The best example we see of the ordered life advocated by Dr. Kent, Sr., in his book, *The Minister and His Ministry*, is his own. The gracious spirit and friendly concern of our vice-president are an encouragement to all.



Dr. Homer A. Kent, Sr. exacts diligence in surveying church history.



Dr. Kent, Jr., and Dr. Boyer collaborate on the translation of a New Testament passage.

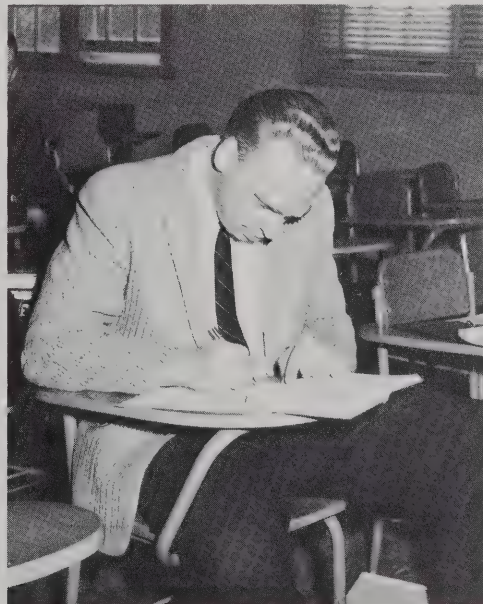
Boyer takes leave of absence

Dr. Boyer took a leave of absence the second semester to return to the Near East. He taught in the Near East School of Archaeological and Biblical Studies, located on the Mount of Olives.

Dr. Kent, Jr., Academic Dean of Grace Seminary adds daily to one of the best sets of notes on the New Testament. His range of study in New Testament exegesis adds depth to all his classes.



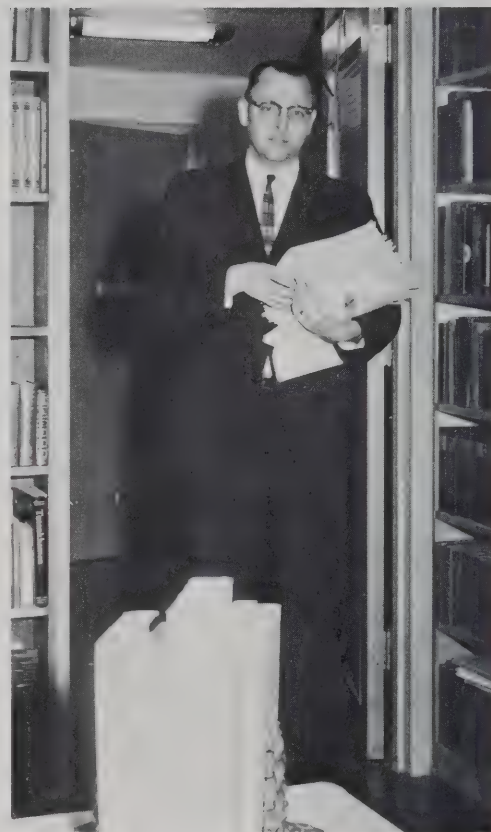
Dave Barnhart and Dave Dombek pose the questions to John Renick and Dwight Baker in a review for Philosophy of Religion.



George Miley studies between classes.



Instructor John Davis, David Dilling, Jose Colmenero, Bruce Nolen, Dr. Herbert Bess, and Richard Woodworth discuss artifacts following a session of post-graduate seminar.



Dr. Whitcomb finds grading theology papers an unending task.

Old Testament department Strengthened

Davis joins faculty

John Davis joined the seminary faculty this year as an instructor in Old Testament.

Dr. Bess' Hebrew students found him always an encouragement though the language was difficult.

Dr. Whitcomb managed many speaking engagements besides being professor of Old Testament and directing Post-graduate stud-

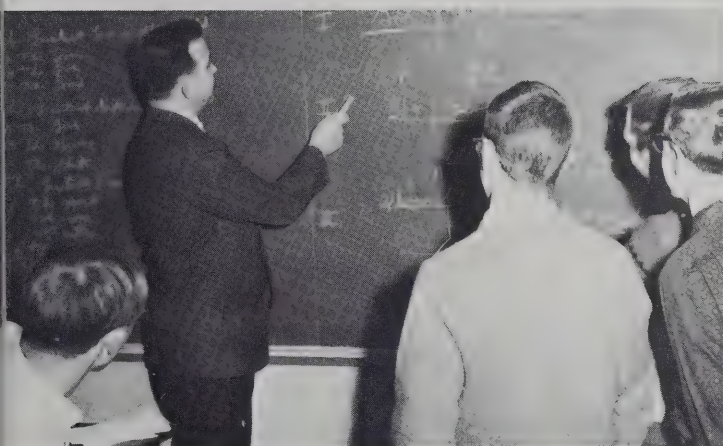
Adding sermon tapes, homiletical methods, rigorous assignments Instructor Paul Fink continued on to make a department of practical and pastoral theology.



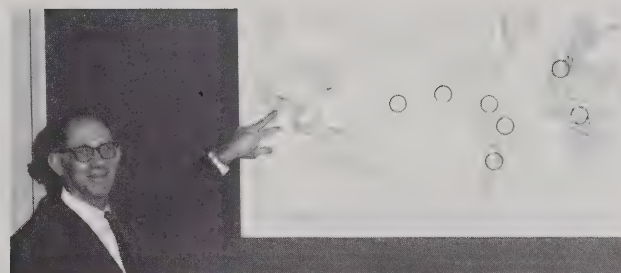
Donald Launstein, a doctoral student, prepares his dissertation.



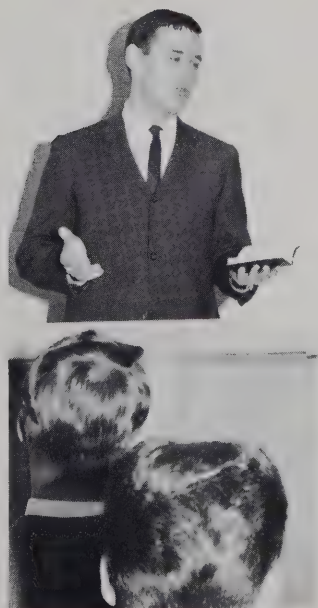
"Bend your elbow more ... flex your hand ..." Professor Ogden attempts to perfect the songleading style of his students.



"Diagramming is a devotional experience," asserts Professor Fink.



"In missions one must know the field, and that field is the whole world," states Instructor Paul Dowdy.



Lynn Hile preaches his first homiletics sermon.



"Men, the message must first grip you ...," declares Paul Morris in Homiletics II.



Daily chapels are constant inspiration.

Activities

Chapels, athletics, coffee breaks

One of the main activities in the seminary at Grace is the large number of special lectures during chapel. Who could forget Eddie Smith, the pulpit acrobat? Or who could not have a better conception of the land of the Bible after Dr. Bess' two-day slide program?

For the wives of seminary students, there is the Seminary Wives Fellowship. In its monthly sessions these women share their hardships, joys and triumphs.

To round out the social atmosphere in the seminary there is a basketball team, the Grace Ambassadors, under the leadership of Dave Barnhart. For the most part the rest of the socializing is done in the Jensen-Fink Cozy Coffee Corner.

Joyce Farner, President of Seminary Women's Fellowship, chats with Sandra Kauffman, Betty Gregory, and Grace Carver.



Dr. Bess elaborates on his views during coffee break.





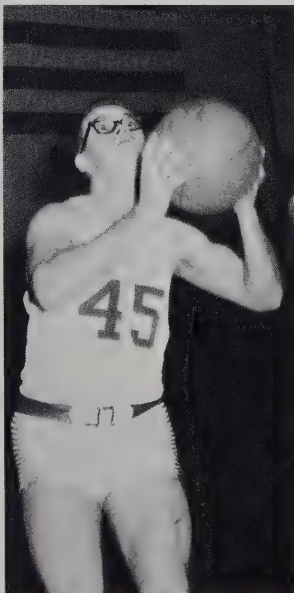
Student Council members: Henry Bryant, Bonnie Jackson, Glen Dundore, John Talley, Bob Russell, Rodney Goertzen, John Lawlor, and Donald Demas.



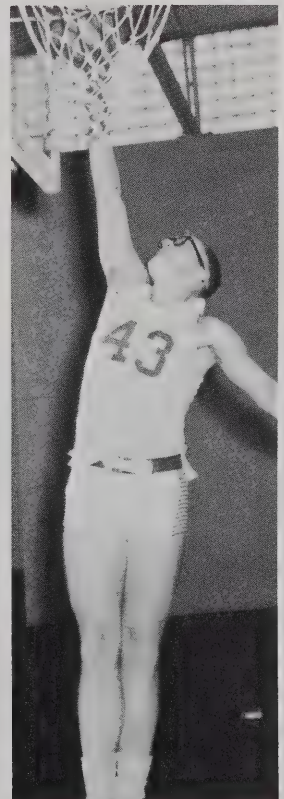
Faces in chapel reflect the earnestness of the speaker's presentation.

William Fay illustrates his technique under the basket.

Ray Hoffeditz tries for two points.



Kneeling: Dave Barnhart. *Standing:* Ray Hoffeditz, Arthur Johnson, Dick Harstine, William Fay, Lynn Hile.





Dr. Bright readily shares his experiences.

For the Inner Man

the Grace Bible Conference

The highlight of the non-academic year was the week of the Grace Bible Conference. Held following the first week of second semester classes, this conference featured three concurrent lecture series.

Westminster Seminary Old Testament scholar Dr. Edward J. Young presented the Louis S. Bauman Memorial Lectures.

The Miller Memorial Lectures on "The Holy Spirit" by Dr. William Bright, director of Campus Crusade, illumined for us the practical work of the Holy Spirit in us.

Dr. Theodore Mercer, Bryan College President, shared "Studies in the Book of James," conveying much of this southern educator's wit and wisdom.

"Down south we put it this way . . .," elaborates Dr. Mercer.



Roger Reisacher, Ron Furst, and George Miley met in a prayer band.

the Seminary WMF

Internally, the twin needs for information and applied concern were met in the WMF prayer bands. The groups met weekly for the dissemination of mission news and prayer for mission needs. George Miley led WMF, and started the year by marching everyone to a prayer group after chapel one day in September. Less came later when not under orders, but all who did found it profitable.



The Seminarian in the Community

*A look at the
contributions of
temporary residents*



Lynn Hile, Dean Beaver, and Glenn Dundore mix food and slides.

Despite its being a relatively transient group—here this year, gone the year after next—the Grace Seminary student body enters into the life of the community in many meaningful ways. Some ways are quite intangible—being good neighbors, for instance. Some are more tangible—putting in so many man-hours at a job. Worse, some are taxable.

Opinion on the good residence divides itself into three parts in favor of apartments, against one part each favoring houses or mobile homes. Due to the purpose that has brought it here, the student body has rarely entered as fully into community groups and service organizations as it would like. Social involvements bow before the bookish taskmaster. Luther's saying sometimes seems to be misparaphrased, "Let goods and kindred go, and social life also," in the round of classes, books, work, and classes.

Jerry Bowning's daughter aids him in setting the stereo.



Bob Moeller demonstrates a well regulated home.



*The seminarians and their jobs:
to make a living and to give reason for living*



Lila Sheely fills a hypodermic needle at Murphy Medical Center.

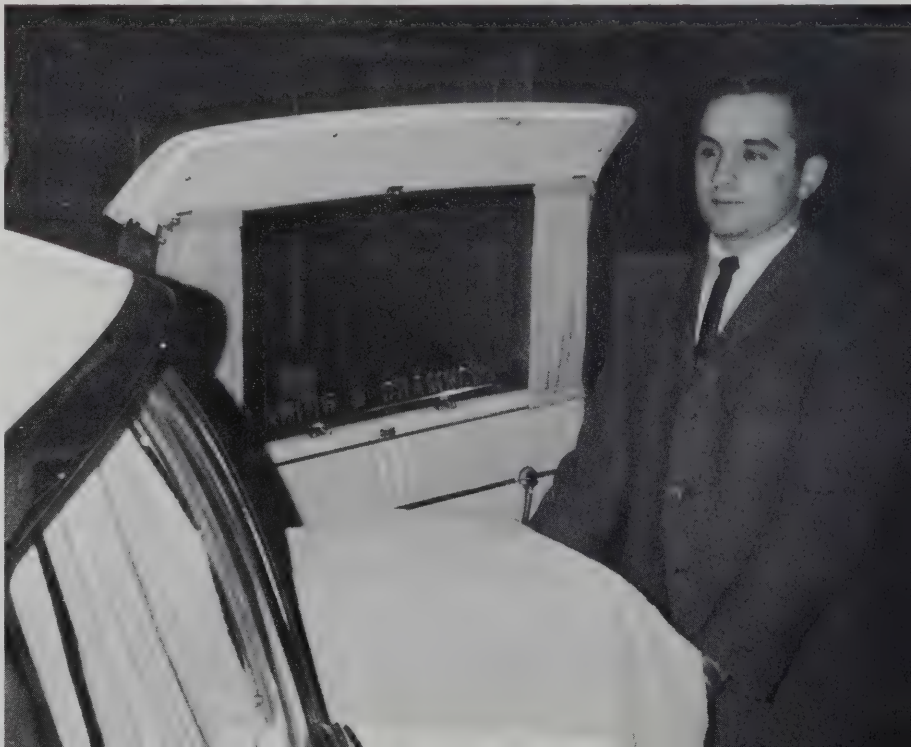
Owens Market is the site of John Gregory's labors.



The most tangible way that the seminary student body enters the community life is in the work force. This year they had a doctoral student working in a machine shop; a student in the master's program laboring in the construction trade. Among their number was the writer-editor of Sunday school lessons. Another B. D. student was co-manager of a local service station. The local health services would be hampered if the seminary wives working force were withdrawn.

To prepare but also help people in the present, students become part of the program of Christian service. Quite intangible, often nebulous, very vital, Christian service involved visiting the sick, preaching the cross, helping inmates, and living a life. By one means or another Grace students attempted to convey the dynamic of a life more abundant.

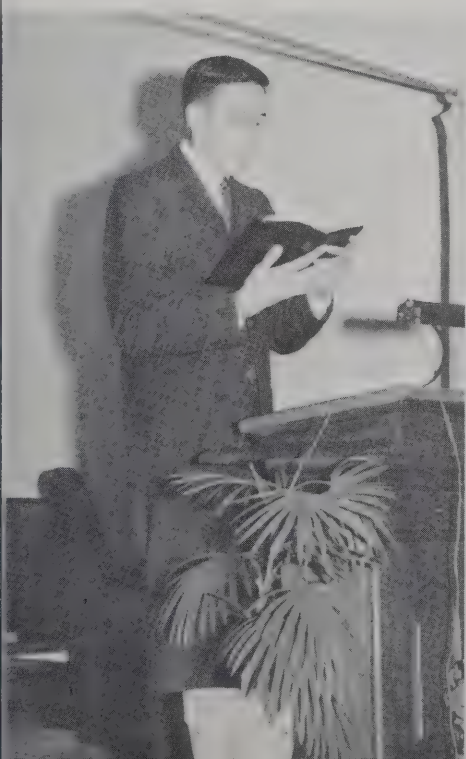
Ambulance runs have yet to become "old stuff" to Marlin Rose.



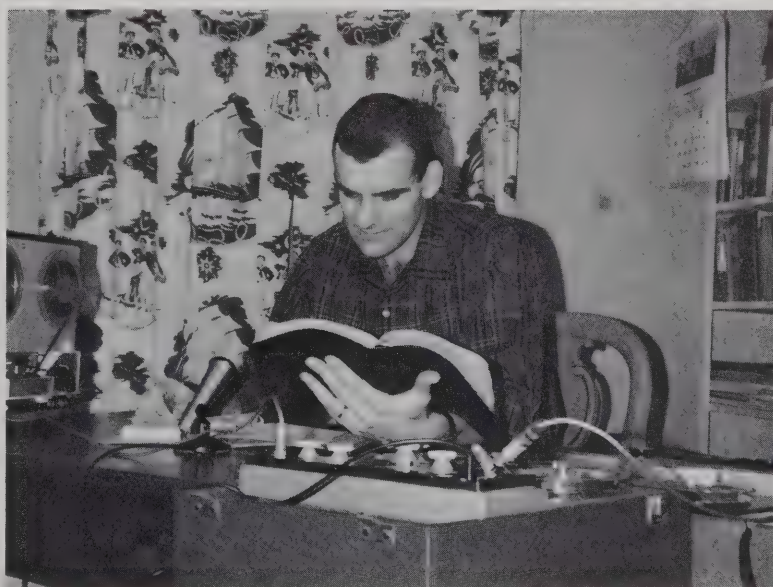


Dave McGown chats with a resident of a local nursing home.

"God is . . . ," reads Gene Frye to his congregation.



Dale Doron prepares the tape which completes two and one half years of radio ministry.



The Graduating Ministers

Seniors are triumphant—

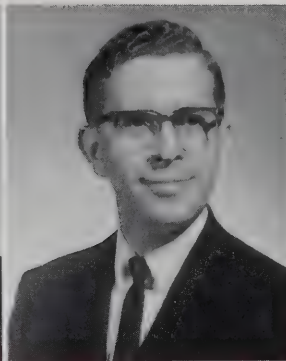
Triumphant in climbing mountains of collateral reading, in digesting the Apocalypse, in surveying the major prophetic books, in analyzing more of the Greek text, in completing a Christian theology, in filling preaching assignments, in unraveling the origins of the Synoptic Gospels, in gaining professional acumen, in formulating a critical monograph. Graduating with triumphs measured from A to D in these areas, the seniors spent a year with that half-fearful, half-anxious appearance thinking about the pulpits and places of service they would fill.



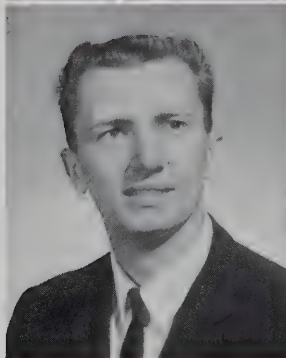
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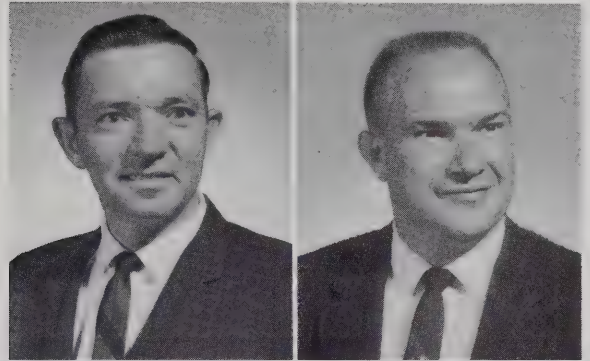
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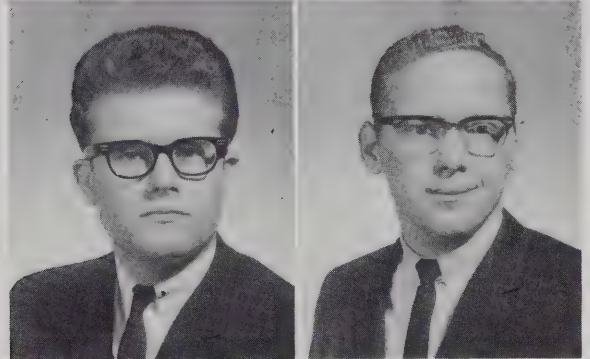
"I can't wait to graduate, but I've got a bit of fear"

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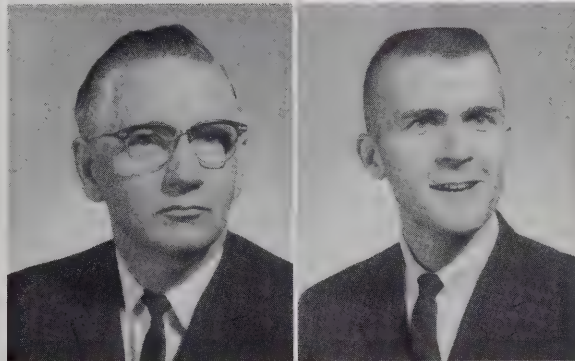
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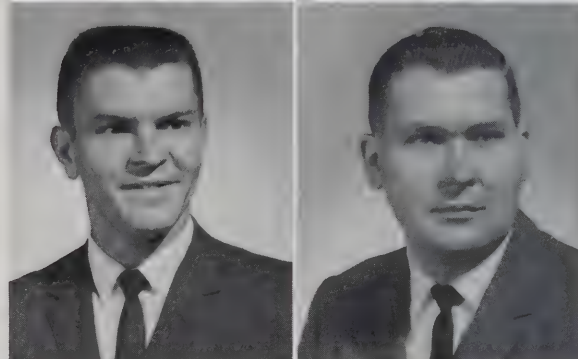
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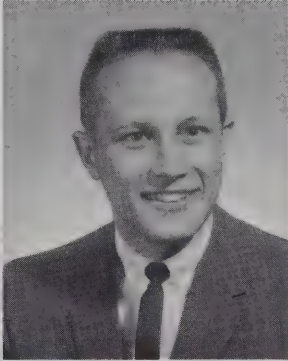
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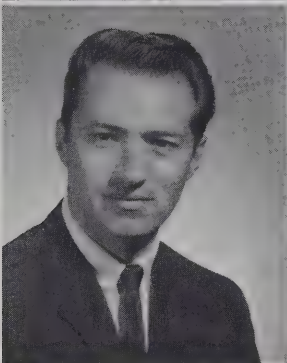


"I'm going to be a pastor, but I know several who will be missionaries"



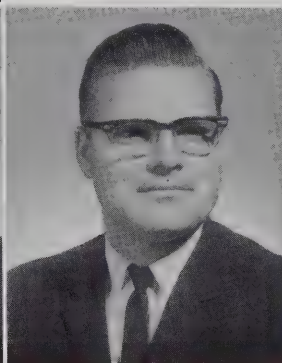
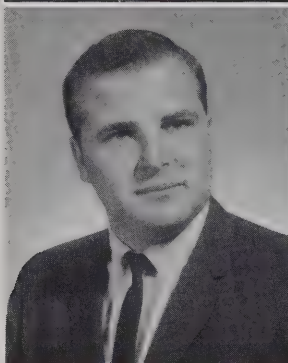
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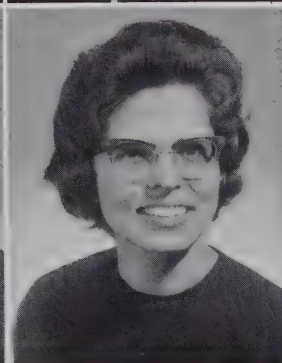
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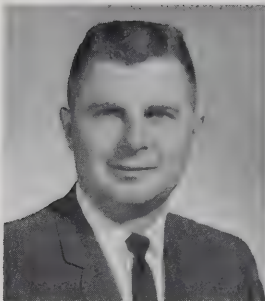
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Middlers are persistent—

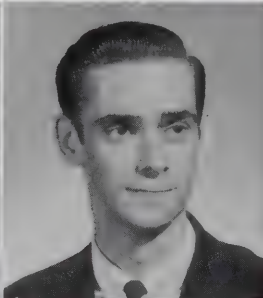
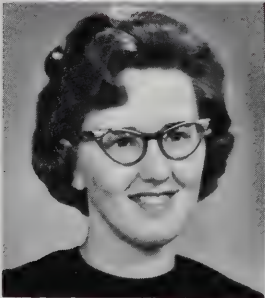
Persistent in analyzing Hebrew books, in absorbing denominational lore, in constructing many term papers, in pursuing patriarchal genealogies, in mastering Johannine theology, in surveying apologetics, in doing practical work, in tackling pastoral theology, in diagramming the Greek Scriptures, in presenting those memorable Middler sermons. In these areas the 26 men and two women of this smallest class were persistent. Emphasis on the construction of sermons was given in the homiletics labs. Their "meet your faculty" chapel was a highlight of their class planning, along with the seminary banquet.



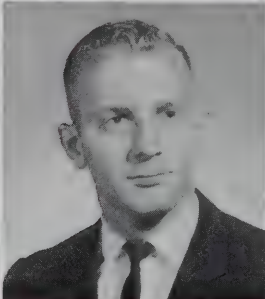
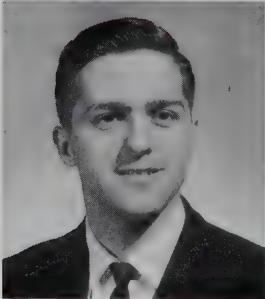
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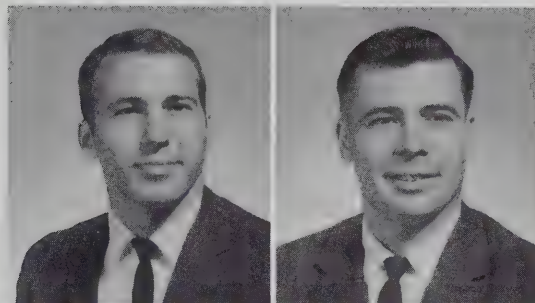
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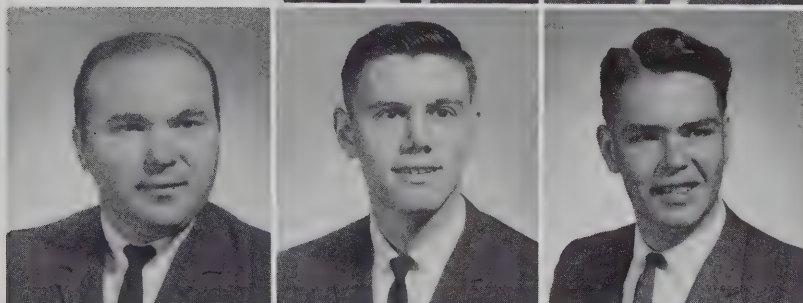
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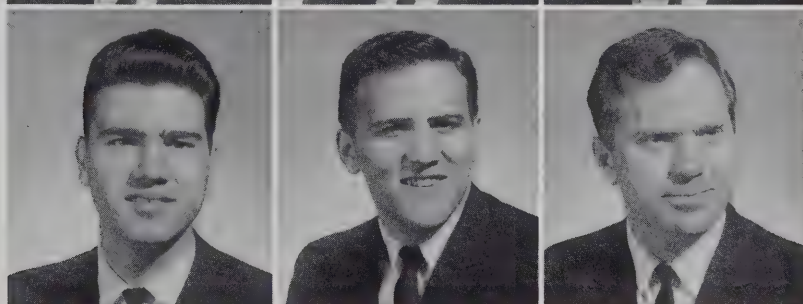
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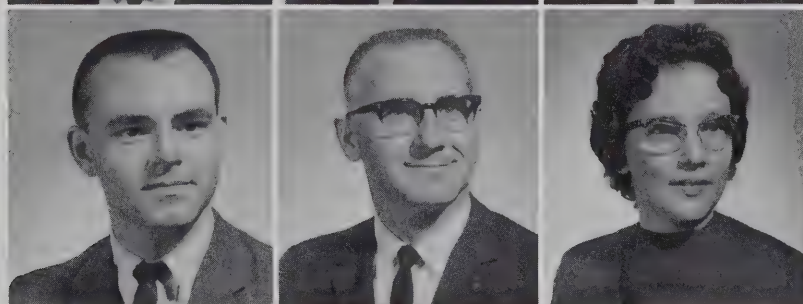
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Juniors experience firsts—

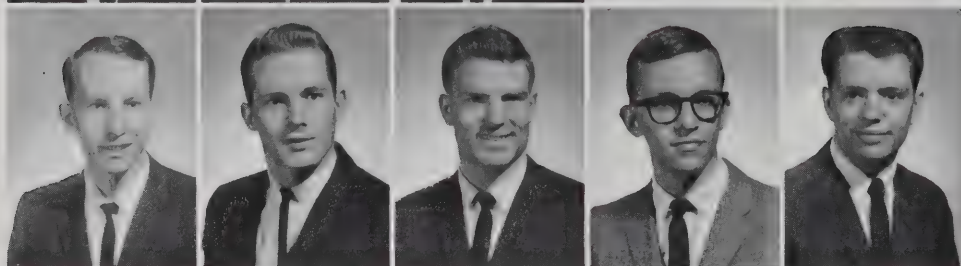
The first homiletics assignment, the first Whitcomb theology examination, for most the first non-Indo-European language, the first acquaintance with Tertullian and Clement of Alexandria, the first collision with Bultmann and Wellhausen, the first day of prayer. Members of the seminary's largest class yet—19 from Grace College was a record, too—were introduced to these and other areas of preparation for their ministries. Their chapel program of slides and singing was new, too.



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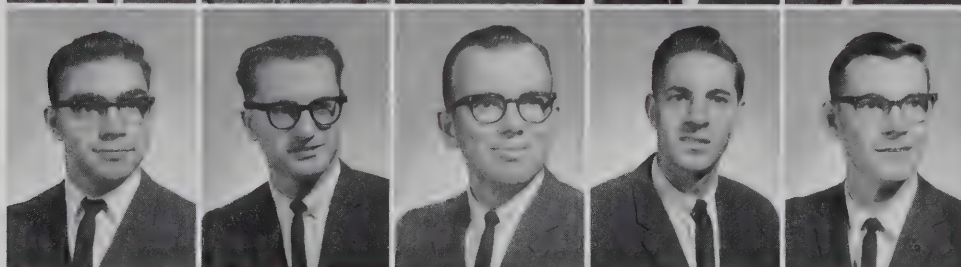
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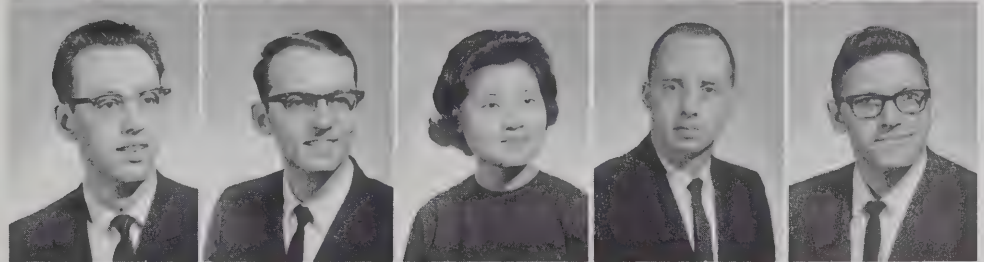
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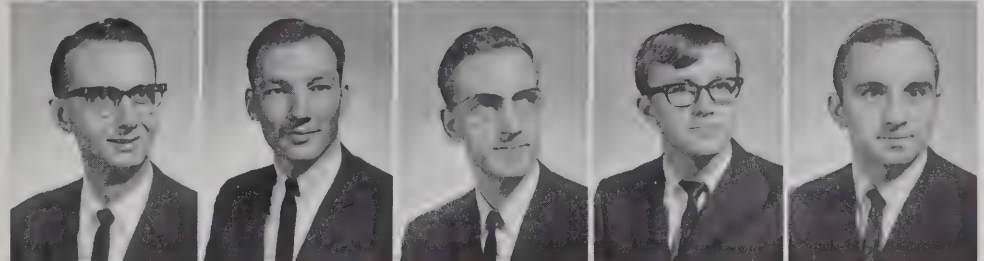
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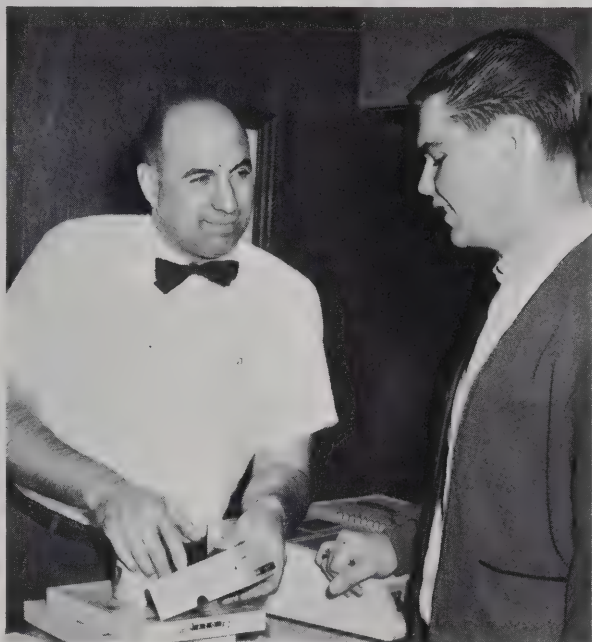


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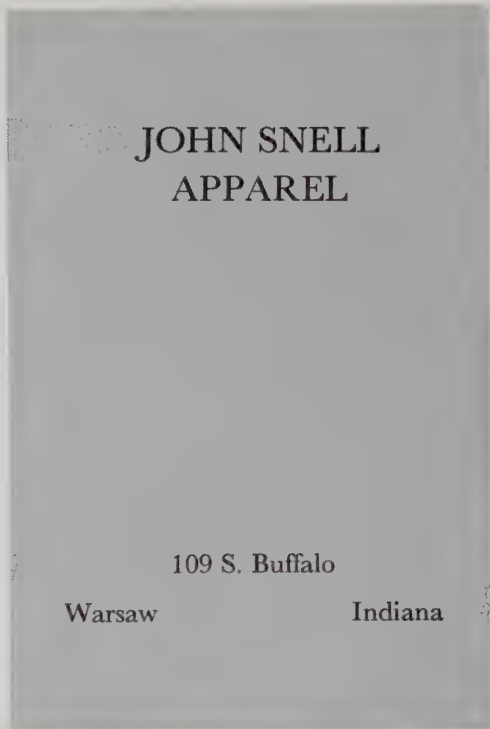
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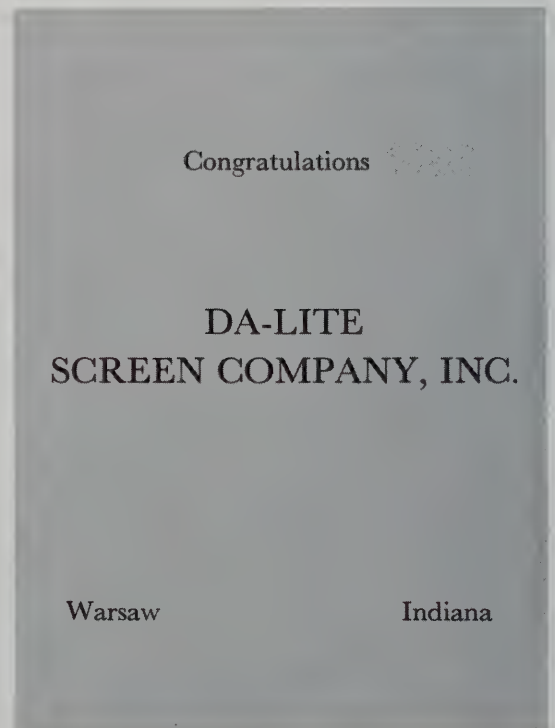


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